

ST. LOUIS FORWARD OR BACKWARD?
The proposed bond issue represents only 8 per cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its success will mean 100 per cent in the city's progress.

VOL. 74. NO. 312.

ALLIES TO DELAY REPLY TO GERMANY UNTIL THEY GET REFORMS REPORT

Reparations Commission Refuses to Answer Request for a Moratorium Until It Hears From Committee on Guarantees That Went to Berlin to Investigate.

DEMANDS THAT JULY PAYMENT BE MADE

Decision Expected Today; Berlin Government Told That Only Financial Reforms Can Re-establish Mark's Stability.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 14.—The Reparations Commission has notified the German Government, in reply to the demand for a moratorium for reparations payments, that it would give a definite answer only when it has in hand the full report of the Committee on Guarantees which went to Berlin a short time ago to supervise reforms to which the German Government gave its assent.

The commission demands that the balance of the \$2,000,000 gold marks of the payment due July 15 shall be paid.

In its letter to the German Government, the commission says it does not consider payment of reparations the only cause for depreciation in the value of the mark. It adds that stability of the mark can be re-established only if the financial reforms it has demanded for a long time be put into force immediately.

The commission hopes to be able to make a definite decision before tomorrow.

REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMEN FAVOR BAKER AND DAUES

They Aren't Fussfooting. When It Comes to Uncontested Nominations.

Members of the Republican City Committee are beginning to speak freely of their preference among candidates in the primary. When reporters enter Circuit Clerk Jolles' office, or other gathering places of committeemen they are met no more with silence and evasive replies. Almost any member of the committee will now boldly announce:

"I'm for Baker."

"I'm for Charlie Daves."

S. A. Baker is running for renomination to the office of State Superintendent of Schools, and has no opposition. Judge Daves of the St. Louis Court of Appeals is also unopposed for the renomination to that court.

There is still some difficulty about getting most of the committeemen to say where they stand on the senatorial contest, or the city clerkship. But they are all firm and fearless in their support of Baker and Daves.

RUSSIAN DELEGATION SAYS CONFERENCE IS AT AN END

Hague Economic Discussions Over Soviet Head Goes to Moscow Sunday.

By the Associated Press.
THE HAGUE, July 14.—At midnight the Russian delegation issued a statement that the Hague economic conference was definitely over. Maxim Litvinoff, head of the soviet, said he planned to leave for Moscow Sunday.

The Subcommittee on Credits of the Conference on Russian Affairs, in which a last chance for breaking the deadlock in the conference was believed to remain, failed to reach an agreement after a three-hour session today and Russians and non-Russians alike agreed that there was apparently no chance of continuing the conference.

Blow at Liquor Smuggling.

By the Associated Press.
KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 14.—Speedily to prevent smuggling of whiskey and gin into the United States, the legislative council yesterday passed a stringent customs law. The new law provides that spirits or liquor will only be allowed to be shipped only under certain stringent conditions.

HUGHES SEES NO CHANCE OF AMERICAN MEMBERSHIP IN WORLD COURT NOW

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Secretary Hughes, replying today to a letter recently addressed to him by Hamilton Holt, president of the Woodrow Wilson Democracy of New York, said he could see no prospects for any treaty or convention by which the United States Government should share in the maintenance of the permanent court of international justice until some provision is made by which, without membership in the League of Nations, the American Government would be able to have an appropriate voice in the election of the court's judges.

POLICE HEAD, MISTAKEN FOR MILLERAND, SHOT AT

Paris Anarchist Caught and Beaten, Fired From Behind Woman Used as Screen.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 14.—Three shots were fired today at Prefect of Police Naudin by Gustav Bouvet, an anarchist, well known to the police, in the belief that it was President Millerand at whom he was aiming. None of the shots took effect. The shots were fired while a parade was passing along the Champs Elysees at the corner of the Avenue Marigny. The assailant fired from behind a woman and the fire scorched her dress. The assailant was beaten by the crowd before the police seized him. Bouvet said to the police: "It was at the carriage of the President of the republic I intended firing. I did not wish to kill anyone. I wished only to make a demonstration that would attract attention to the condition of the proletariat."

THEATER MANAGERS TODAY WILL CONSIDER MUSICIANS' OFFER

Striking Orchestra Men Propose Permitting Operators to Fix Minimum Number Employed.

The Theatrical Managers' Association will meet this afternoon at Knights of Columbus Hall, 3549 Olive street, to consider proposals of the striking union musicians granting the managers the right to fix the minimum number of musicians to be employed in a theater from July 15 to Aug. 15, provided other union conditions and the wage scale are left undisturbed. The strike, which was called by the Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association, the union organization, has been in effect since May 1 and all the large picture houses have been without orchestras. The strike followed a proposal of a cut of 30 per cent in wages and the demand that the managers be allowed to fix the number of musicians to be employed. The wage question has been waived by the managers, and the point of contention now is who shall fix the number of men to be employed. Joseph Mogler, president of the managers' association, said the concession offered by the union was, in his opinion, hardly sufficient to be acceptable to the managers, but probably would appear attractive to some individual managers.

SENTENCED TO HORSE'S STALL

Massachusetts Man Ordered by Court to Spend Two Nights There.

By the Associated Press.
MALDEN, Mass., July 14.—A sentence to spend two nights in his horse's stall, meanwhile turning the animal out to pasture, was imposed upon Raymond W. Putnam of Wakefield in the District Court yesterday. He was charged with having failed to provide proper feed and shelter for his horse. Judge Riley said that if the horse showed improvement at the end of two weeks he would not set any further penalty.

In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Meet the Woman Who Heads the Democratic Ticket in Minnesota—What a Post-Dispatch woman writer and artist has to say about Mrs. Anna Dickie Olson after a visit to her at her home in Chicago.

Great Pictures in the World War Reproductions in ROTOGRAVURE of a collection of paintings now on view at the St. Louis Art Museum.

Arkansas Couple's Honeymoon on an Ice-Bound Island in the Bering Sea—Teachers who live like Eskimos for 10 months out of the year.

Monument Erected to the Hog—A remarkable tribute in bronze in an Ohio Community.

Order Your Copy Today

SON-IN-LAW SAYS GEORGE J. GOULD IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Lord Decies Adds Further Mystery to Romance, as Honeymooners Were on Auto Trip Wednesday.

SAYS WEDDING TOOK PLACE IN NEW JERSEY

States Couple Will Remain in Europe Three Months; Bridegroom Still Refuses to See Interviewers.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1922, by the Press and Publisher of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.)
AIX-LES-BAINS, France, July 14.—Lord Decies, George J. Gould's son-in-law, who is with the Gould party here, has added further mystery to the culmination of George J. Gould's romance with the former Mrs. Alice Sinclair by informing the Post-Dispatch correspondent that Gould now is very low and likely to be confined to his room for some days.

Wednesday the honeymooners went automobileing to Lake Annecy. On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Gould were playing baccarat at the Casino. Lord Decies added that the marriage took place at Lakewood, N. J., in June, and that plans for the future were uncertain, beyond that the present visit of the Goulds to Europe would last three months. The honeymooners are likely to go to St. Moritz and other places fashionable in the summer season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould are registered at the Hotel Splendid, and Mr. Gould has given strict instructions that no one is to be permitted to come near him for an interview. But he answers, in reply to inquiries, "I am married to Vere Sinclair." With the Goulds are Dr. Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Reactor of Gould's Church Says He Did Not Perform Ceremony

NEW YORK, July 14.—At Lakewood, N. J., the place of the wedding has not been learned. The Rev. David Jones, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, of which George J. Gould is a member, said he had not performed the marriage and that the wedding had not taken place in his church. Licenses are required for marriages in New Jersey, but they are issued by the official designated by the Council of any town, and such a permit is valid anywhere in the same county. While returns by the clergymen performing marriage ceremonies are required by law, investigation showed they are often delayed. A reporter visited the home of the former Mrs. Sinclair at Manumassing Island yesterday, and found everything being put into fine condition. Hedges were being trimmed and other work was being done as if for an expected visit from the bride and bridegroom.

Among places the present Mrs. Gould is known to have frequented in this city is the St. Nicholas skating rink. Mrs. Gould was an expert skater and was often seen at the St. Nicholas rink, where her grace and expertness were noted.

Walter Russell, who organized the New York Skating Club, of which he is president, is an intimate friend of both Mr. and Mrs. Gould. Russell, who is a partner in the skating rink, said that last night that Mr. and Mrs. Gould joined the club in the same year, 1915. He said Gould was troubled with gout at the time, and took up figure skating in the hope it might benefit him.

Gould, no less than his new wife, Russell said, was expert on the ice. Russell said he did not think the marriage had taken place in this country, but added:

"Everybody knew that Gould and Vere Sinclair would be married. She is a charming woman, and no one can say too much good for her."

Russell said he had always been led to suppose that the present Mrs. Gould is an American.

George Grossmith Denies Introducing Mrs. Sinclair to Gould.

(Copyright, 1922.)
LONDON, July 14.—George Grossmith, in an interview with the Post-Dispatch, in his dressing room last night, denied that he had played the part of Cupid by introducing Mrs. Vere Sinclair to George J. Gould. He admitted, however, that he might have been guilty of understating Cupid, because Gould met his bride when Grossmith took to New York, in 1912, the London Gaiety Co. of "The Girl on the Film," in which the second Mrs. Gould then was playing.

Free Band Concert Tonight.

At O'Fallon Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

MEATLESS PIGS' FEET AT CONVICTS' MEAL CAUSE NEAR-CRISIS

Jefferson City Prisoners Against Whom Pot Luck Turns Object to Working.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.—Idiosyncrasies of pigs' feet almost caused a riot in the Missouri Penitentiary yesterday. The chef had counted about eight barrels of this food as the principal portion of the noonday meal of the convicts. Now, it is a fact well known that when pigs' feet are well cooked the meat falls off the bones. That happened yesterday. The first 1500 men got meat, but the 200 got bones.

They didn't like it, and rattled their plates, although in the dining room silence is supposed to prevail during meal times. They finally marched back to the shirt shop, but on arriving flatly refused to go to work.

Some of the guards grew panicky, but J. Kelly Pool, Parole Commissioner, and Warden Samuel Hill, hurried down to the shop and with brief speeches, in which they promised meat at the evening meal for the unlucky 200, persuaded the prisoners to resume their tasks.

COURTHOUSE STEP ORATORS MUST NOW HAVE PERMITS

Constant Overthrow of Government Brings Complaints by Business Men.

Orators who use the courthouse steps for a forum are going to get a chance to make speeches in the holdover unless they provide themselves with permits. Director of Public Safety McKelvey, who has jurisdiction over the steps, notified Chief of Police O'Brien today to arrest all unpermitted speakers.

Business men along the west side of Broadway have complained that it is very disturbing to have the government overturned every evening on the courthouse steps and have asked the police to put a stop to it. The police do not rule the steps, so the protest was sent to McKelvey. He sent it back with a request that the spellbinders be suppressed unless they have credentials.

Director of Streets and Sewers Pisk has suzerainty over the sidewalk. He has issued one permit to a man who says he is a preacher. Another preacher who has been speaking from the steps went to Pisk recently and complained that the Government overthrowers were crowding him out. McKelvey sent him to that official. It turned out that he had no permit for the steps.

TO CLOSE ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Beginning tomorrow the department stores and garment shops will be closed all day Saturday during the remainder of August.

The establishments subscribing to the Saturday closing agreement are Crosby's Gray Shop, Famous-Barr Co., Garland's, Julia Jacoby, Kline's, Leppert-Ross Fur Co., Mermoid, Jacard & King Jewelry Co., B. Nurent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Bergman's, Vandervoort-Barney, Sonnenfeld's, Steinberg's, Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. and Henry A. Well Apparel Co. The men's wear and shoe stores will remain open.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW AND WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m. 71 10 a. m. 80
4 a. m. 71 3 p. m. 83
7 a. m. 71 6 p. m. 83

Highest yesterday, 84, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 70, at 6 a. m.

WHO WANTS TO KNOW HOW TO KEEP CIDER SOFT?

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight, tomorrow and probably Sunday; rising temperature.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis: 15.6 feet; a rise of 3.8 feet.

Meramec at Valley Park, 1.4 feet; a rise of .2 of a foot.

Kansas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; warmer tonight and in southeast portion Saturday.

Iowa: Fair tonight, Saturday and probably Sunday; warmer tonight and in east and south portions Saturday.

Complaints of Employers Declared in Affidavits that Merchants refused to make sales to them, and that they were compelled to leave hotels, at Mattoon, it was declared.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

STRIKE OF ENGINEERS, OILERS AND STATIONARY FIREMEN IN SHOPS CALLED FOR MONDAY

WABASH OBTAINS RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST STRIKERS

Decree Issued by U. S. Judge Trieber at Little Rock Forbids Shopmen to Interfere With Operations.

UNIONS ALSO SUED FOR \$1,500,000

Railroad Alleges Crafts, by Conspiracy and Combination Have Already Caused Damage of \$500,000.

The Wabash railroad today obtained, from United States Judge Trieber in Little Rock, Ark., a temporary restraining order against its striking shop employees, forbidding them to interfere with its property or operations. The decree was similar in every respect to that issued in the case of the Missouri Pacific.

The Wabash, however, went beyond the Missouri Pacific and other roads, and filed a claim for damages against the organizations of the striking shop crafts. It alleged that, by conspiracy and combination, the organizations had caused an actual damage of \$500,000, and under the legal provision for treble damage in such cases, it filed a claim for \$1,500,000 against the unions.

First Road Seeking Damages.

The Wabash is the first railroad in this territory seeking to recover for damages already inflicted, and which may grow out of the strike. The case is modeled so that it comes within the precedent established by the celebrated Danbury Hatters' case, in which the Supreme Court of the United States sustained a judgment against striking hatters at Danbury, Conn., for \$250,000 damages, much of which was collected from individual members of the union who had property.

The unions which the Wabash names as defendants in its proceedings are the International Association of Machinists, the Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, the Iron Ship Builders and Helpers, the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Drop Forgers, the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International Alliance, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, with their respective local unions.

No Action Taken on Claim.
No immediate action was taken by Judge Trieber on the claim of the Wabash for damages. If it should be decided that the claim is sound, a special master would probably be appointed to investigate the extent of the damage actually inflicted.

The temporary restraining order prohibits the strikes from illegally picketing the company's premises.

The Wabash, with the Illinois Central, recently obtained at Bloomington, Ill., a similar order preventing its lines in 39 Illinois counties. Seven temporary restraining orders have been issued to railroads in the Federal Court in East St. Louis since last Friday.

Hearing Held on I. C. Application for Writ Against Strikers.

A hearing was held today in the Federal Court at East St. Louis on the application of the Illinois Central Railroad Co. for an injunction to restrain strikers and sympathizers from interfering with its employees and the operation of its trains. A temporary restraining order was issued July 6. The question before the court today is whether the restraining order shall be dissolved or a temporary injunction issued.

Attorneys for the railroad company and the respondents presented affidavits, intended by the one hand to show that employees had been interfered with and mistreated, and on the other hand that there has been no interference with the employees or with the operation of trains.

Employees at Carbondale declared in affidavits that merchants refused to make sales to them, and that they were compelled to leave hotels, at Mattoon, it was declared.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Today's Developments in the Strike of Railroad Shopmen

DEVELOPMENTS today in the railroad shopmen's strike follow:
The 8000 stationary firemen and oilers received President Timothy Healy's strike call for July 17, although many are already out.

E. F. Grable, head of the maintenance of way union, expressed confidence that he could prevent a general strike of his men.

President Harding and his Cabinet discussed the railroad shopmen's strike, particularly with reference to interference with the mails.

Gov. Neff of Texas declined to call State troops to guard M.-K.-T. property, and Secretary of War Weeks intimated that Federal troops would be furnished if the Governor stood pat.

Chairman Hooper of the Railroad Labor Board continued his peace overtures with railway executives, apparently with little success, while the Northwest carriers are still negotiating with local strike committees for a settlement.

BATTERY A TO RELIEVE INFANTRY AT POPLAR BLUFF

Artillerymen Departed Today and Men of 138th, Who Went Yesterday Will Return to St. Louis

Battery A, the St. Louis organization of the 128th Missouri Field Artillery, entrained this afternoon for Poplar Bluff, Mo., joining Battery D, E, and F, from Sedalia, which arrived here at 2 o'clock, on their way to Poplar Bluff.

The four batteries, numbering 277 men and officers, will relieve and replace the first battalion of the 138th Infantry, of St. Louis, which went to Poplar Bluff last evening. The Sedalia batteries were accompanied by the headquarters company and combat train. Maj. W. F. Logn was in charge.

The infantry battalion, Companies A, B, D and K of the 138th, is to leave Poplar Bluff, after they are relieved by the artillerymen, and will go to the State encampment at Nevada. The two other battalions of the 138th, now mobilized at the Army, will depart for Nevada tomorrow night.

The movement of the infantry battalion, and the sending of artillery to replace the infantry, are upon orders issued by Adjutant-General Raupp, following the request of the Missouri Pacific for protection for its employees at Poplar Bluff.

56 Artillerymen Going.

The St. Louis artillerymen going to Poplar Bluff number 52 enlisted men and four officers. They take with them two machine guns, eight automatic rifles and the sidearms of each man. No. 45 automatic pistols. They leave at the Army here their heavier artillery, four 75 mm. guns, with 32 horses and eight men, in charge of a non-commissioned officer.

Capt. L. R. Sandford, commanding the battery, in a talk to the men this morning, told them to keep their pistols in their holsters, buttoned up, unless a cause for action occurred, and then to use the weapons quickly. He told them not to engage in any conversation which might lead to disputes and disorder.

He mentioned the history of the battery, its famous march in the Mexican War and its participation in the Arizona offensive.

The other officers of the battery are First Lieutenants Lloyd Coleman and R. A. Smith and Second Lieutenant L. B. Smith.

Railroad Requested Troops.

The sending of the infantry to Poplar Bluff yesterday afternoon was requested by the railroad management, because of the reported advance of an "army" of strikers and sympathizers from Hoxie, Ark., to Poplar Bluff, to prevent the operation of trains.

The order to prepare to entrain was received shortly before 3 o'clock by Col. Thornton. The men were ready to march within an hour, and the train departed at 4:30. The contingent was in charge of Maj. Kingsland, but Col. Thornton went along with the intention of returning on the next train.

EXHIBITION OF DIME NOVELS OPENS TOMORROW IN NEW YORK

1450 Specimens Will Be on View at Public Library—Early Fiction Glorified Frontiersman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 14.—An exhibition of dime novels will open at the Public Library, Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, tomorrow, with 1450 specimens, most of them produced by the New York house of Beadle & Adams, between 1850 and 1892.

Dr. Frank P. O'Brien, presented the collection to the library. The exhibition hall was thrown open yesterday to newspaper representatives and the novels were found displayed in glass cases and catalogued and classified.

Erastus Beadle, founder of the house of Beadle & Adams, was an Otsego (N. Y.) printer. He was of a family of pioneers and his first novels glorified the frontiersman.

9-YEAR-OLD BOY GETS FOUR YEARS FOR KILLING OF LAD

His Companion in Connection With Kansas City Tragedy Receives Three Months.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—George Hurlburt, 9 years old, was sentenced to four years in the McCune Home for Boys here and Sherman Hanna to three months yesterday in connection with the killing of Pete Carramus, 9 years old. The Carramus boy was struck by a bullet from George Hurlburt's rifle. George said the shooting was accidental. In pronouncing sentence, Judge E. E. Porterfield of the Juvenile Court said there should be a law against giving children firearms.

MAINTENANCE MEN ARE RESTLESS AND RENEWING THREATS TO JOIN WALKOUT

Grable, Head of Track Labor Union, Says He Is Finding It Difficult to Keep Workers in Line, and General Chairmen Are Calling for Sanction of Suspension of Work.

HEALY'S STRIKE CALL IS RESULT OF VOTE

Ballots 88.6 Per Cent for Walkout, His Telegram to Local Unions Says—Developments in Shopmen's Strike.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 14.—E. F. Grable, head of the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood, departed this morning for Washington where, it is said, he will go into conference with President Harding concerning the threatened walkout of the men in his union.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 14.—A strike call to the 8000 stationary firemen, engineers and oilers employed on railroads throughout the United States has been issued, Timothy Healy, international president of the organization, announced today.

The strike is effective next Monday, July 17, at 8 a. m. The call was made in compliance with the recent referendum which favored a walkout, Healy said.

The text of the message to all locals of the organization follows: "In compliance with your strike vote, which is 88.6 per cent favoring a walkout, sanction is hereby granted to each and every member of our brotherhood on all railroads, steam plants, roundhouses and terminals throughout the United States to suspend work at 8 a. m. Monday, July 17, 1922."

PROBLEMS PILING UP RAPIDLY FOR THE PRESIDENT

Industrial Strife, Political Disaffection and Legislative Tangles Beset Administration.

CONGESTION OF WORK ALMOST UNPARALLELED

Harding Trying to Be Deliberate While Strikes, Bonus, Tariff, Subsidy and Politics Crowd Him.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,
A Special Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1922.)

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Midsummer is bringing an unexpected climax in the Harding administration. The visit of Senator Lodge, Republican leader, to the White House today accentuated the tangled condition of affairs, which, far from giving the administration a summer of vacations and lassitude, such as Republicans were wont to have in pre-war days of normalcy, has brought a maelstrom of worries and unsolved problems.

Senator Lodge talked with the executive for a half-hour. The object of his errand was to tell Mr. Harding that many Republicans would like to sidetrack the ship subsidy bill and do sundry things with reference to the tariff and the bonus, which Mr. Harding's advice was desirable.

The President knew from the newspaper accounts of the Republican conference held during his absence in Marion, just what are the plans of the leaders, so he pleaded excessive work on the rail and coal strike situations as a legitimate reason for declining to enter into a discussion at this time on legislative situation.

Strikes Consume Time.
Practically all the time Mr. Harding has been back from Marion has been consumed in either the rail or coal situations, and he hasn't had an opportunity to check up by personal conference with friends on Capitol Hill to learn just what is the situation.

The congestion of problems is almost unparalleled. It looks more like war-time than peace time. The coal operators and miners are mulling over the President's proposal for arbitration by commission. The rail-road situation is getting worse. Marshals and deputies are unable to prevent disorder and Federal troops are being held in readiness for action. Mr. Harding has tried to be deliberate and patient. There are those who think he should have insisted upon immediate acceptance or rejection of the plan he offered to the coal miners and operators and threatened action by Congress as a possible solution if the parties did not agree. The delay given in considering the plan of the President has resulted in the inevitable raising of obstacles and barriers in both camps.

Delay moreover in dispatching Federal troops to trouble areas on the railroads may prove injurious. It is alleged in some quarters, judging from the pleas coming from affected zones. The Government has been loath to intervene with the full weight of its authority, but the situation is rapidly compelling such a step.

Critical Developments.
Aside from the critical developments in the rail and coal strikes, the entire legislative program on which the Republican party had expected to go to the country in the autumn elections is in jeopardy. Mr. Harding wants elasticity in tariff making so as to make the schedules conform to inevitable changes in economic conditions. Republicans are themselves divided on the merits of various schedules either now being debated or as yet not formally before the Senate. Mr. Harding may have to be the arbiter of these differences. Some of the disputes are so serious that many Republicans would prefer to sidetrack the tariff until after the elections.

The agitation for a soldier bonus law is undiminished and the champions of the measure want to see action, no matter what happens to the tariff. On top of this is the ardent desire of the President to put through the ship subsidy bill as a constructive achievement.

Wet and Dry Fight.
Mixed up in the problem is the wet and dry fight over the sale of liquor on Government vessels outside the three-mile limit. The House of Representatives is in recess until Aug. 15, waiting for the Senate to pass the main bill already acted upon by the House. Should the members of the lower House come back and find little accomplished since they left the Capitol the dissatisfaction over the Senate delays is bound to grow.

Opportunities for decisive action and aggressive leadership on the part of the chief executive are numerous. Congress is drifting along lines of least resistance. If it could have its way it would patch up the tariff hastily, pass the bonus and adjourn by Sept. 1, to give time for campaigning.

The President has said he would call Congress into extra session at once if it failed to act on the ship subsidy measure. He cannot afford

M.-K.-T. Receiver's Appeal for Troops and Secretary Weeks' Reply

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—The request for the use of Federal troops in handling the strike situation, where disorders have occurred, came in the form of a telegram from C. S. Schaff, receiver of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas line, addressed to the Secretary of War. The telegram read:

"Referring to President's proclamation assuring movement to interstate commerce and protection of men employed therein, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines are being operated by me as receiver under appointment by the United States Court. The largest and most important terminals of these lines are at Parsons, Kan., and at Denison, Tex. At Parsons we now have for protection State troops and are having no difficulty in operation. At Denison we have not been able to get protection and a serious situation has arisen. K. O. G., roundhouse foreman, was shot and killed last night while at work. 30 guards brought into Denison on our passenger train No. 4 about midnight last night were taken in charge by a mob of strikers while being escorted to shops by Deputy United States Marshals and sent out of town; a number of our guards have been taken off and beaten up. Sixty-four cars of livestock and meat in interstate commerce are being detained on account of interference by strikers. United States Marshals so far have been unable to cope with the situation. We have just now reported the situation by telephone to commanding General of Eighth Corps area at San Antonio. We have also reported it to the Governor of Texas. I respectfully request aid, urge

that you send to Denison today a detachment of United States troops to prevent riot and bloodshed or loss of lives and property and to movement of interstate commerce on Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines, which have heretofore been designated by the War Department as a class A military line, to be maintained and operated in event of a major emergency. "Please telegraph your decision and greatly oblige."

Reply to Receiver.
The Secretary of War dispatched the following telegram indicating his action in this matter:

"Reply to Mr. Schaff: You should make demand on Governor of Texas for protection of lives and property, including requisite protection from lawlessness and violence, to permit operation of trains. The State is charged with this purpose. State authorities are unable or unwilling to maintain law and order the Federal Government is ready to afford protection and will take action, if necessary, as soon as you have reply from Governor."

Message to Major-General John L. Hines, commanding Eighth Corps area at San Antonio, Tex.: "Receiver of Missouri-Kansas-Texas lines operating in Texas reports that his operations are being impeded by lawlessness and violence. He will appeal to Governor of Texas for protection. If protection is not furnished by State authorities, Federal Government will take action and you will prepare a sufficient force for that purpose. The receiver of the lines referred to is acting under appointment by United States Court."

ford to retreat and his party does not dare to administer a defeat to his leadership just before the elections, in which the whole Republican party will again ask for support. Industrial strife, political disaffection, legislative tangles, midsummer temperatures, all combine to bring the climax of the administration not quite two years after its election. Primary results are being analyzed to discover national trends, but without attempting to say what the future holds in store politically, the facts of today's crisis force the conclusion that the Harding administration will be made or broken on what it does in the next three or four weeks of its political life.

STRIKE OF ENGINEERS, OILERS AND STATIONARY FIREMEN IS CALLED

Continued From Page One.
grievances to take before the United States Railroad Labor Board, mediation by whose chairman, Ben W. Hooper, and W. L. McKinnin, one of the three labor members, prevented the threatened July 1 walkout by maintenance men. The new crisis caused by threats from maintenance men arrived as peace moves to end the shopmen's strike had apparently slowed up nationally, except for conference action by St. Paul, which lend the only hopeful air to the situation.

The St. Paul conferences between P. A. Henning, chairman of the Federated Shop Crafts of the North-west District, and rail officials brought no definite results, but both sides admitted that negotiations had advanced to a stage that gave promise of a settlement of the strike on the 17 roads of the Northwestern system. Henning went so far as to assert that he believed it was entirely possible to settle the strike on a national basis within 48 hours. Before entering the St. Paul negotiations Henning conferred with well, who had asserted that it was upon a national basis only and through direct negotiations with the roads that the shopmen's strike would be ended.

Disturbances Continue.
Meanwhile disturbances in connection with the strike continue. A Deputy United States Marshal at Muskogee, Ok., was beaten and kidnapped by a mob of 20 men in automobiles. A 17-year-old worker in the M.-K.-T. Railroad shops at Muskogee was assaulted and a roundhouse crew joined the strike.

A mob attacked the Western Pacific roundhouse at Oroville, Cal. At Gary, Ind., a crowd of strikers stormed a street car in search of strikebreakers.

John H. Wood, United States Mar-

shal for the Northern District of Mississippi, ordered a force of deputies to Army, Miss., to take charge of the situation at the San Francisco Railroad shops.

Injunction was granted to the Southern Pacific at San Francisco, and restraining orders were issued to the Frisco system at Fort Smith, Ark., to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and St. Louis & Western at East St. Louis.

Strike orders to clerks on the Chesapeake & Ohio have gone out, according to reports from Richmond, Va., while clerks, station employees and freight handlers on the Big Four have begun a strike vote.

Word from Portsmouth, O., said that maintenance employees on the Norfolk & Western had joined the strike and 150 employees of the New York Central shops at Cleveland were persuaded to quit.

Quiet Where Troops Are On Duty.
Bloomington and Clinton, Ill.; Huntington and Parsons, Kan., and New Franklin, Mo., where troops have been on guard, are reported quiet.

The same is true of Slater, Mo., West Chicago and Aurora, Ill., where United States Marshals and deputies are in charge of the situations. Minor clashes between pickets and railroad employees occurred at Memphis and T. J. Evans, Illinois central yardmaster, was attacked and beaten badly on his way to work.

One hundred and three striking shopmen, including many craft leaders, were summoned to appear in Federal court July 17 in connection with injunctions granted in Louisville and Nashville to the Southern Pacific Railroad. On the same day, Judge Foster will hear the case of Samuel B. Rogers, Chief of Police at Morgan City, La., cited in contempt for alleged interference with a railroad agent and the cases of two men and women charged with having attacked a Pullman porter.

A. F. of L. Strength Reported Back of Rail Shopmen's Strike.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—President of international union and of the various American Federation of Labor departments met yesterday with President Samuel Gompers, to discuss the railroad shopmen's strike and, according to a later announcement, to determine in what manner the most effective assistance could be rendered.

"It was made clear to the conference by President Gompers," the statement said, "that the full strength of the American Federation of Labor was behind the strike and that every possible effort will be made to bring its success."

Texas Adjutant-General Goes to Investigate Situation at Denison.
By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., July 14.—Thomas D. Barton, Adjutant-General of Texas, left here early today for Denison to investigate the railroad shopmen's strike situation and to make a report to Gov. Neff. Before departing he said he did not anticipate any disorders that could not be controlled by the Denison peace officers. He was accompanied by Tom Hickman, Texas Ranger captain, and will reach Denison late today.

The Adjutant-General's investigation will be made upon instructions from Gov. Neff, telegraphed from Dallas.

Agreement Made With Clerks and Station Employees.
NEW YORK, July 14.—Developments in the shop crafts strike in the East yesterday were confined chiefly to the New York Central lines. Road officials, after admitting for the first time that the strike had impacted passenger and mail schedules, announced an agreement with clerks, station men and freight handlers, which eliminates the possibility of a strike in those departments.

Curtailments continued on the Baltimore & Ohio, the Erie, Lacka-

STRIKE TO GO ON UNTIL IT IS WON, JEWELL STATES

Leader of Shopmen's Walk-out, Answering Railroad's Refusal to Confer, Says "Justice Will Be Secured."

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 14.—The railway shopmen's strike will not be called off and the men will not be ordered back to work "until justice has been secured," B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, said last night in a statement replying to the rail executives' refusal to meet him.

The rail executives suggested that the strike be called off and the men return to work, after which different matters might be taken up before the Railroad Labor Board.

Jewell intimated that the reason the executives refused to meet shop crafts officers in an effort to mediate the strike, as has been suggested, was that the railroads hope to destroy the employees' organizations. If such is the case, the statement said, the railroads are "due to receive a sudden awakening, and the American public should charge them with the responsibility."

Jewell's statement followed. "The letter attributed to the four railway executives addressed to Mr. Hooper must be amusing to those who understand the situation. Again we see the feeble attempts of the big institutions of our country to wrap around themselves the Stars and Stripes and to attempt to lead someone to believe that they are not responsible for the situation—that the law-abiding, God-fearing American citizens, who are now standing for justice and against the oppression of financial management and directors of railroads, are fighting their Government."

"The American public knows that the railway shop crafts are not fighting their Government. "Let it be said now and for all time, that the strike will not be called off, and the men will not be ordered back to work until justice has been secured and railroad management can, if they wish, settle this strike."

"Strike to Be Continued."
"It must be apparent to the thinking American public that there is some force directing the policy of the railroads for their own selfish interests, that they do not want a settlement, but are demanding a continuance of the strike."

"If that force is so blind to the interests of the American public, which it is obligated to serve, and if it is so dull of comprehension as to even have a faint hope of crushing the employed organizations, then that force or group of people is due to receive a sudden awakening and the American public should charge them with the responsibility."

"The railroad employees have no desire for a strike. They have done everything that honorable men could do to avoid a strike. Now that they have been forced into a strike, it shall be effective in a legal and proper manner and it will be continued to a successful conclusion."

Two Men Taken From M.-K.-T. Train.
DENISON, Tex., July 14.—Two men, said by Deputy United States Marshals to have been traveling salesmen, were seized by unidentified men from a Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad train here early yesterday. One was taken to the country and told not to return and the other was freed from his captors by armed guards, according to officers. The two men spirited away, claimed by striking shopmen to be a strike breaker, was beaten when seized, officers said.

Alton Teacher Reported Married.
Alton friends have received word of the marriage at Springfield, Mo., of Miss Dorothy Anderson and Cecil Cowfield, both of Ash Grove, Mo. Miss Anderson for several years has been supervisor of physical training in the Alton Public School.

Two L. & N. Shopworkers Beaten by Six or Seven Men.
HARRY C. HAWES, 36 years old, and Richard Hollingsworth, 28, of 2103 Cass avenue, boiler makers employed on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad shops in East St. Louis, were taken to the city hospital at 7:30 last night after they had been beaten and kicked by six or seven men near Garrison avenue and Madison street. Both suffered many wounds and lacerations of the face. They told the police they had left their work earlier in the evening and had ridden to Union Station on a train and then taken a street car.

Head of Chairmen's Body Says Majority Favors Calling Out 400,000 Workers.
By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, July 14.—T. C. Carroll, president of the General Chairmen's Association, has the Maintenance of Way Brotherhood, announced last night on leaving for Louisville, that he carried in his portfolio, requests from a majority of the general chairmen of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Shop Laborers that he call a meeting of the General Chairmen's Association at which plans could be perfected to call off the job 400,000 maintenance workers.

Carroll, as president of the General Chairmen's Association, has the power to call such a meeting when he said, the General Chairmen Committee, by a sufficient vote, decide to call a strike of the maintenance of way work of the United States Court receiver now operating the line for assistance, together with a petition from the Dallas, Tex., Chamber of Commerce, the Secretary said.

President Harding and his advisers again today devoted a Cabinet session to rail and coal strikes. Cabinet Members Report.
Several of the cabinet officials arrived at the White House for the session hearing reports on the two industrial disturbances. Postmaster General Work had several reports on the mail situation as effected by the rail strike. Attorney-General Daugherty said he had about a 100 telegrams, the nature of which he would not disclose. Secretaries Hoover and Davis had ready for presentation the latest information on the Government's proposal for arbitration of the coal strike, and Secretary Weeks was prepared to discuss possible action to maintain interstate commerce and transportation of the mails in accordance with the President's recent warning proclamation.

Secretary Weeks said he had received no advices from C. E. Schaff, receiver for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, who was advised late yesterday by the Government to make another request of Gov. Neff of Texas for protection by State troops on the carrier's property, now in the hands of a receiver appointed by a Federal Court. The expectation at the War Department, however, was that some report would be received during the day.

Advices Against Use of Troops.
J. P. Noonan, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the members of which organization represent one of the six crafts of railway workers on strike, declared upon his arrival in Washington today from Chicago, that calling out of the Federal troops to cope with the railroad strike situation would hurt, rather than aid, the Government in its efforts to deal with the situation. Many union workers throughout the country, he said, would leave their posts with the rail system, if forced to do so under military protection.

President Harding considers that he has power as chief executive of the United States to operate coal mines in an emergency, it was said today at the White House. There was no statement, however, as to whether the executive considers the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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For the Summer Wardrobe of Well Dressed Men

Priestley's English Summer Suitings

Cool Comfortable Dressy

The longer you wear them the greater grows your appreciation of their utmost coolness and serviceability in the hottest kind of weather.

THE FINEST MOHAIR obtainable—cool, shape-retaining, seldom requiring pressing.

The Aristocrat of lightweight Worsted made from fine all worsted yarns.

A distinctive fabric. Its light-weight and fine texture assure real comfort.

Made in an infinite variety of fins, soft colors which equal in range and correctness the finest woolsens.

For sale by leading clothiers and the better custom tailors.

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FOR MURDER BANK CLERK

Man Arrested on
Paso After Hus-
sling of Slaying.

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Mrs. M. J. Phillips, wife of Al Phillips, was under arrest today charged with the slaying of her husband, Mrs. Albert Phillips, alleged attorney, Meadows caused the slaying. She was arrested at El Paso, Tex., and held the secret of the slaying. She was charged with the slaying of her husband, Mrs. Albert Phillips, alleged attorney, Meadows caused the slaying. She was arrested at El Paso, Tex., and held the secret of the slaying.

OBTAINS IN ORDER AGAINST STRIKERS

From Page One.
of railroad employees, themselves employed in St. Louis, had to give up their jobs. It related that a locomotive, 61 years old, who played by the company, remained at work because he thought it to get other employees on the street in a strike and knocked down. That at Mounds on a disturbance in 100 shots were fired, and beaten and continued working for

LOSS \$2,500,000 AND GRAND RIVER IS STILL RISING

Main Channel a Veritable
Stream of Wheat Bundles
and Thousands of Acres
Are Under Water.

1200 FEET OF WABASH TRACK SAID TO BE OUT

Flood Damage Extends Over
Parts of Daviess, Grundy
and Livingston Counties;
Worst Near Chillicothe.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHILICOTHE, Mo., July 14.—Grand River here still continues on a stubborn and somewhat puzzling rise. Early last night it stood at 25 1/2 feet, and the crest had not been reached. Persons familiar with the "habits" of Grand River had expected the flood to reach its height here not later than 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

It is not believed the river at Chillicothe will go above 30 feet, but the estimate of \$2,500,000 damage in Daviess, Livingston and Grundy counties is not being scaled down. The discouraging feature of the day had been the knowledge that each inch more of water meant not only an additional depth of the thousands of acres already flooded, but hundreds more going under. Although it was believed that most of the wheat had been hauled in the weeks from the fields, a trip into the west of the flood district around Chillicothe yesterday revealed that only one patch visible from roads or railroad damps had been cleared. The remainder either went down the river or will be found lodged, water-logged, against fences and houses.

The main channel of the river yesterday was a veritable "river of gold," the nuggets being the wheat that passed under the bridges in a steady stream.

Although Wabash officials are optimistic about their tracks between Chillicothe and Brunswick, they declare there is little probability of the roads resuming service between here and Omaha in five or six days, certainly not in less than three.

Twelve hundred feet of track are said to be out near Samsel, a hamlet a few miles southeast of Lockington, and much work will have to be done in the vicinity of Pattonburg. Service on the Milwaukee and Burlington through Chillicothe and on the Rock Island through Samsel has not been interrupted. Tourists are able to leave Chillicothe in only one direction, straight north. Few are stranded here, however, and they are comfortably cared for in Chillicothe's Tourist Park, operated by the Chamber of Commerce.

Pier Form of Bridge Under Construction at Booneville Washed Out.
BOONVILLE, Mo., July 14.—The entire form of the second pier, including both cribbing and piling, of the Old Trails river bridge being erected here was washed away by heavy waters of the Missouri River yesterday morning. Water swollen by heavy rains got under the piling and lifted the form, which fell and floated downstream. A barge fastened to a pier form was out loose by workmen who escaped and were floating downstream. The pier, weighing over 55 tons, stopped on and a mile down the river, but it may be impossible to get it back into position. Col. T. A. Johnston, president of Old Trails Bridge Association, estimates the total loss at \$10,000 and a month's time.

ALTON LOSES \$38 ON BRYAN
Commoner Fails to Draw Sufficiently to Cover Guarantee.
The guarantors of the Alton cent chauntique, in progress the past few days, would be \$28 ahead if William Jennings Bryan, who says he is going to quit talking, had quit before he landed in Alton.

Bryan was the star of the week's program. His contract called for the first \$250 and a percentage of the rest, and in order that there might be no uncertainty about the first \$250, it was stipulated that if there wasn't any first \$250 he was to get it anyway. The people who turned out paid \$212 to hear him. The deficit of \$38 had to be made up by the guarantors.

Personal of Former Congressman.
HOUSTON, Tex., July 14.—The funeral of former Congressman Martin Dies will be held in Houston this afternoon. He is survived by his wife, four children, Melvo Burge of Beaumont, Tex.; Mrs. J. B. Branch of Center, Tex.; Mrs. Eron Howard of San Antonio, Tex.; and Martin Dies Jr. of Orange, Tex. Three brothers, Will, Tom and Jack Dies, and three sisters, Mrs. H. C. Shell, Mrs. Anna Rich of Houston, and Mrs. R. E. Pedigo of Beaumont, Tex.

Woman's Leg Fractured.
Mrs. Nora McKernan, 46 years old, of 3424 Olive street, on Saturday suffered a fracture of the right leg yesterday when she was thrown to the side of a Grand avenue when her crutch slipped as she left her seat to alight from the car at Gravois avenue. She was taken to the city hospital.

Former Actress Who Recently Became Bride of George J. Gould



MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD.

SON-IN-LAW SAYS GEORGE J. GOULD IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Continued From Page One.

ing. This, he said, followed a successful run by the London and Lancashire. "Although I did not introduce them," Grossmith said, "I heard, some time later, that they had met and that she had found Gould a most charming and courteous gentleman. When the time came for me to take the company back to England, Mrs. Sinclair told me she was going to remain in America."

"Why should I return to England, where I have had only two line parties," she said to me. "So we returned without her and I have not seen her since."

"But I am delighted at the news, and if I knew where they were, I would send them a congratulatory telegram."

Eisewhere in theatrical circles it was learned that Mrs. Sinclair, as she became known after she left England, comes of a good old English family and is now not much past 30 years old. It is said here that she hoped, when she remained behind in America, that Gould would finance a show in which she should be the star, but so far as is known here this hope did not materialize. Those who remember her stage

career say that, although she was very pretty and charming, she never would have reached stardom had she remained in London.

HERRIN MINE DEATHS NOW 22

Third Union Man Dies as Result of Recent Massacre.

HERRIN, Ill., July 14.—The death toll in the Herrin mine war was brought to 22 late last night when Guy Hudgens, a striking miner, died of wounds suffered in the massacre. He was the third union man to die. Hudgens' body quietly was removed to his home in Marion before many knew of his death.

Three wounded strike breakers still are in the hospital here.

BOARD ORDERED TO REGISTER MARINE

The Board of Election Commissioners was ordered by Circuit Judge Davis today to permit James F. Tait, 1715 A Market street, a reserve marine, to register. He had been refused registration under an old provision of the State Constitution preventing men in the United States service from voting. A constitutional amendment correcting the disability was adopted in 1920, but was not enacted into law by the Legislature. Judge Davis held that the amendment was effective without enactment.

CONTRACTOR KILLED AT AFFTON WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO TRUCK

C. G. Toebebohm Loses Life at Crossing of Frisco Which Was Without Signals.

Charles G. Toebebohm, a contracting carpenter of Affton, Mo., was killed at 7:50 a. m. today when a truck he was driving was struck by a Frisco passenger train at Vermonth avenue, in Affton. The crossing approach at this point is obscured by high banks.

Toebebohm is survived by a wife and two children. Probate Judge Hodgdon, president of the St. Louis County Automobile Club, wrote a letter Wednesday to the railroad calling attention to the danger at this crossing and asking that signals be placed there.

NORTHCLIFFE'S CONDITION NOT SO SATISFACTORY, BULLETIN STATES

"Heart Somewhat Weaker and Obvious Toxic Process Not Subsidized," Physician Reports.

LONDON, July 14.—A bulletin issued this morning reads: "Viscount Northcliffe's condition is not so satisfactory. The heart is somewhat weaker and the obvious toxic process which was present when Lord Northcliffe returned from the continent has not subsided."

\$16,500,000,000 IN U. S. BANKS

American Bankers' Deposit Estimate Less Than the Federal.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Deposits in the United States banks amount to slightly more than \$16,500,000,000, according to a statement by the American Bankers' Association. This total, the association said, is in conflict with the estimates by a United States Government bureau, which places the total at \$27,000,000,000.

\$5000 HOLDUP IN KANSAS CITY

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—A negro held up two officials of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co. in the basement of a downtown office building this morning, robbed them of \$5651.63 in payroll money and escaped in an automobile.

Three Young Men Rob Kroger Store

Three young men, two with revolvers, held up Christian Block, manager of a Kroger grocery store at 4281 Kennedy avenue in the store at 2:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and took \$1,000 from his pockets and \$25 from the cash register. They then compelled him to lie down behind the counter and drove off in

GLORIA SWANSON FREED OF 'VAMPING' CHARGE

Aids Mother in Combating
Claim Stepfather's Mind Was
Unsound When He Made Will.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.—Vindicated of the charges that they had conspired to win the \$100,000 estate of the late Mathew P. Burns, local shoe merchant, Gloria Swanson, "best dressed woman" of the silver screen, and her mother, Mrs. Adeline Lou Burns, combatted in Probate Judge Rives' court the charge that Burns was of unsound mind when he made his will leaving the bulk of his estate to Mrs. Burns. Judge Rives ruled that there was no evidence to show that Miss Swanson had conspired to bring about the marriage of her mother to the shoe merchant. Burns' relatives had charged the screen star "vamped" Burns into marrying. The court also ruled that there was no evidence to show that either Miss Swanson or her mother had used undue influence upon Burns in the preparation of his will.

Despite the fact that she was vindicated of the charge that she had "vamped" her wealthy stepfather, Miss Swanson will take the witness stand in her mother's behalf today to testify to her stepfather's sanity, it was announced by her attorneys.

ST. LOUIS MAN AND PARTY NARROWLY ESCAPE DROWNING

Jack Gordon and Three Others Rescued From Capsized Boat Near Ipswich.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LYNN, Mass., July 14.—A party of four persons narrowly escaped drowning today when a sailboat was capsized near Ipswich. The party included Miss Helen Coburn of Indianapolis; Jack Gordon of St. Louis; Jack Townley and Justin Riehl.

When off Ipswich a squall, accompanied by lightning and rain, capsized the boat. All were good swimmers and succeeded in reaching the capsized craft, to which they clung. The water was rough and they repeatedly were washed away, but swam back and regained their grip. This continued for an hour and a half. The party became exhausted, and finally Gordon called out after being washed away from the craft that he was alone and was giving up. The girl told him to keep up his spirit as help was coming. Gordon afterward regained the boat. Shortly afterward a motor boat driven by George Wilkinson came along and picked them up, when all four had almost reached the point of complete exhaustion.

The accident had been seen from the residence of Prof. Charles L. Norton, of Boston, whose summer home overlooks Ipswich Bay. Observers hastily got word to Wilkinson, who left in his power boat.

TRAIN LEAPS 'SAFETY TRACK'

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 14.—A runaway freight train went over the "safety track" head on at Saluda yesterday afternoon, and plunged down the steep mountain side, according to a dispatch received from Saluda, N. C. All members of the train crew jumped to safety before the engine was over the edge.

Railroad officials advanced the theory that defective brakes caused the accident. When the train broke away it was shunted to the safety track, but the input was carried it over this and the sharp rise provided to meet such an emergency.

Woman's Body Found in River.
The body of a woman was found in the Mississippi River near Festus yesterday afternoon. The St. Louis police were notified today. On June 26 Mrs. Jennie Kaufmann, 44 years old, a widow of 1217 Carroll street, was reported to have jumped from the Free Bridge into the river. Her brother-in-law, Joseph Albers, of the Carroll street address, talked with the Constable at Festus over the telephone today and from the description believes the body is that of his sister. He is said to have called on numerous Federal and state officers connected with the case in an effort to shift the charge that the former American official staged his own kidnapping.

Wagon and Load of Truck Seized by Five Armed Robbers Near Wellston.

At about 9:30 o'clock last night Harry A. Bender of Route No. 21, near Wellston, was driving a wagon-load of garden produce to St. Louis when he was accosted by five armed men in an automobile on a point on the Bellefontaine road, about 10 miles from where the wagon was left, and tossed him out on the road.

Bender made his way to a street car line and returned to Hamburger avenue, reaching there about 1 a. m. but found that the wagon had been driven away. He then reported his loss to the Page Boulevard Station, estimating the value of the produce at \$100.

Two Auto Drivers Held Up in Parks.

Two automobile drivers were robbed in St. Louis parks last night. At about 10:30 o'clock James H. Maguire Jr., 4425 Olive street, accompanied by a young woman, was leaving Forest Park, where they attended the Municipal Opera, when two armed men sprang from a clump of shrubbery near the Triple A clubhouse and took possession of the car. They placed Maguire in the rear, where one of the highwaymen sat at his side, and the other robber occupied the front seat with Maguire's companion and drove the car to a point on Bonhomme road, St. Louis County, where they searched Maguire, and, finding no money, took the woman's wrist watch and string of beads.

The robbers proposed that Maguire and his companion walk back to the city, but Maguire prevailed upon the men to take them back. They were driven to Clayton and Sarah avenues, where the robbers got out and escaped, leaving Maguire in possession of the car.

Theodore B. Schmidt, 5064 Ridge avenue, and Arthur H. Wehmer, 2961 Park avenue, were riding in Fairground Park at 9:15 o'clock last night when two armed men stopped them on the North Drive and took 75 cents and four keys from Schmidt and \$3.40, a watch and a United Railway badge, No. 323, from Wehmer. The robbers also took the automobile.

LODGE SHOVED DOWN HARDING'S CALENDAR

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200 JOIN KLAN NEAR INDEPENDENCE, MO.

Ceremonies Conducted by Light
of Fiery Cross on Hill, While
Members Guard Approaches.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—On top of a small knoll in the light of a huge fiery cross, the emblems of the Ku Klux Klan, more than 200 candidates to membership in the order were initiated last night, near Independence, Mo. More than 3000 members attended the ceremonies.

The flare of the blazing cross could be seen for miles. The secret ceremonies of the Klan were carried out at the foot of the cross, and were visible and audible only to those on the hillside.

Silent white robed guards were stationed at every approach to the field to caution away those who did not possess the password. The guard formed virtually a solid wall enclosing the field, for a radius of more than a mile.

For more than an hour before 9 o'clock, the time for starting the initiatory work, a steady stream of automobiles approached the one central gathering point. More than 500 cars were packed on the outskirts of the gathering until nearly midnight.

But in spite of the size of the crowd and the large number of automobiles present, the location of each car was well chosen. Following the closing benediction, 800 cars slipped away and the field was cleared in less than 10 minutes.

The class of candidates initiated were the Independence lodge of the Klan.

A local member of the Klan gave a talk to the new citizens of the empire, on the purpose of their work after becoming brothers.

FLY PAPER CHECKS SQUIRRELS

Jerseyville Pear Orchard Thus Protected From Rodents.

Mrs. William L. Scott of Jerseyville, Ill., is using fly paper to protect her pear crop from squirrels. Among squirrels there is no more highly prized delicacy than pear seeds. Unfortunately, the seeds are inside the pears, and in order to get them the squirrels destroy the pears. They were playing havoc with Mrs. Scott's pears when she hit upon the fly paper scheme. She tacked a band of the paper around each of the trees about six feet from the ground. The squirrels, when they craved a few pear seeds, climb as high as the fly paper, chatter and scold for a while and then give it up.

NEW BICYCLE RECORD MADE

Amateur Goes From New York to Los Angeles in 28 Days.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.—Clarence Wagner, 22, amateur bicycle racer, completed the last lap of a transcontinental ride here yesterday. His time from New York was 23 days, 4 hours and 15 minutes, which is said to slice more than six days from the pedaling record of 35 days.

Policeman's Slaying Unknown.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide at the hands of persons unknown was returned today in the case of Probationary Patrolman Bernard T. Cook, who was shot and killed by one of two men he attempted to question in front of the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.'s trunk factory at 1410 North Sixteenth street, a week ago today. The inquest had been left open to permit the police homicide squad to gather evidence.

Bielski Investigation.

MEXICO CITY, July 14.—President Obregon, who is at Cuernavaca ostensibly for a week's rest is understood to be conducting a personal investigation of the kidnapping of A. Bruce Bielski. He is said to have called on numerous Federal and state officers connected with the case in an effort to shift the charge that the former American official staged his own kidnapping.

A Fountain Pen

Made Especially for Your Vacation

89 Cents

14-K. Gold Point. Lever Filler. Hard rubber barrel; guaranteed for one year.

Box Stationery

A splendid quality of linen finish paper; 24 sheets and envelopes.

23 Cents

Fountain Pen Ink

2-ounce bottle of Waterman Fountain Pen Ink.

10 Cents

St. Louis Fountain Pen Store

412-414 N. Sixth St.

We Supply All Makes of Fountain Pens

Resinol helps to bring out the real beauty of the skin

HIGHWAYMEN TAKE FARMER'S PRODUCE

Wagon and Load of Truck
Seized by Five Armed Robbers Near Wellston.

At about 9:30 o'clock last night Harry A. Bender of Route No. 21, near Wellston, was driving a wagon-load of garden produce to St. Louis when he was accosted by five armed men in an automobile on a point on the Bellefontaine road, about 10 miles from where the wagon was left, and tossed him out on the road.

Bender made his way to a street car line and returned to Hamburger avenue, reaching there about 1 a. m. but found that the wagon had been driven away. He then reported his loss to the Page Boulevard Station, estimating the value of the produce at \$100.

Two Auto Drivers Held Up in Parks.

Two automobile drivers were robbed in St. Louis parks last night. At about 10:30 o'clock James H. Maguire Jr., 4425 Olive street, accompanied by a young woman, was leaving Forest Park, where they attended the Municipal Opera, when two armed men sprang from a clump of shrubbery near the Triple A clubhouse and took possession of the car. They placed Maguire in the rear, where one of the highwaymen sat at his side, and the other robber occupied the front seat with Maguire's companion and drove the car to a point on Bonhomme road, St. Louis County, where they searched Maguire, and, finding no money, took the woman's wrist watch and string of beads.

The robbers proposed that Maguire and his companion walk back to the city, but Maguire prevailed upon the men to take them back. They were driven to Clayton and Sarah avenues, where the robbers got out and escaped, leaving Maguire in possession of the car.

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RADIO PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY

Post-Dispatch Station K S D
360 Meters

4:00 P. M.
Market reports and news bulletins.

8:00 P. M.
Baseball scores.

SATURDAY PROGRAM
4:00 P. M.
Market reports and news bulletins.

7:30 P. M.
Baseball scores.

8:15 P. M.
Broadcasting the light opera, "The Spring Maid," as it is played in the open air theater in Forest Park.

**\$2000 REWARD OFFERED
FOR SPINSTER SLAYERS**

Attack by Masked Men in Illinois Similar to Murder Several Years Ago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 14.—Believed to be the work of the same gang of thugs which murdered Henry Beck and his wife near Havana several years ago, in the hope of finding money or other valuables scattered in the house, is the murder of Miss Sue Harris, a spinster recluse residing at a farm house three miles southeast of Mackinaw.

The method of the crime was the same in both cases. It had been commonly known that Misses Sue and Hattie Harris, aged respectively, 65 and 61, were in good financial circumstances, and it was generally believed that they kept large sums of money and also securities hidden upon the premises. Both preferred seclusion. They lived alone.

A man's handkerchief, blood-stained and torn, and with an embroidered monogram in one corner, may prove a clue to the identity of the men who clubbed Miss Harris to death. Special significance is at-

**SPINSTER RECLUSE WHO
WAS KILLED BY ROBBERS**

MISS SUE HARRIS.

tached to the finding of the handkerchief in view of the fact that Miss Harris is known to have fought with her assailants, using a pair of scissors as a weapon. A posse of citizens and deputy sheriffs is working on the case.

The only other occupant of the house the night of the attack by four masked men was a nurse, Miss Kate Woods, awakened by the screams of the two sisters escaped through a rear window and ran to a neighbor's, where the alarm was given. When officers arrived, they found Miss Sue dead, her skull crushed by a blow with a revolver, while Miss Hattie was bound hand and foot and also suffering from injuries.

Efforts were made by the masked men to force them to confess where money and valuables were hidden, but both women insisted that there was no money of any considerable quantity, and the thugs finally left, taking only \$25 in cash and a watch. It is believed that there were four men engaged in the crime, all escaping in an automobile, moving west and probably making Peoria their destination. The sum of \$2000 will be paid by the authorities for information leading to the capture of the assailants.

**MISSOURI COUPLE AT PORTLAND
HAVE GREAT-GREAT-GRANDCHILD**

Eight Children of Jonathan P. Bryan and Wife, 91 and 89 Respectively, Are Living.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FULTON, Mo.—Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan P. Bryan, who reside in Portland, in the southern part of

Callaway County, have been married 68 years and are the oldest married couple in this part of the State. Mr. Bryan being 91 years old and Mrs. Bryan, 89. A remarkable part of their long married life is that their eight children are living. They are as follows: Mrs. C. A. Boyce of St. Louis, Linn Bryan of Webster Groves, Mrs. Anna Sanders of Law-

rence County, Mrs. Ada Bush of Portland, Mrs. W. E. Jenkins of Jasper County, Mrs. J. W. Gosnell of Paola, Kan., Mrs. E. Graves of Kansas City and Penn Bryan of New London, Ohio.

They have 16 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were married in Warren County in 1864 and came to Callaway County in 1869. Bryan says he has been a subscriber of the Missouri Telegraph, a weekly newspaper at Fulton, for 62 years, which establishes a record for that publication, the publishers say.

**FARMERS ALLEGEDLY PACKING
COMPANY SQUANDERED MONEY**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LA SALLE, Ill.—Charging that \$400,000 of the funds of the Illinois Farmers' Packing Co. was squandered and lost because of mismanagement, 250 stockholders, at a mass meeting here, voted to start criminal action against officers and directors. A report from an attorney indicated the possibility of prosecution under the "blue sky" law for obtaining money under false pretenses. The company was organized a year ago to handle livestock for the farmers and also prepare meat for home consumption. Many farmers of La-

**TO KILL
RATS and MICE**

Always Use the Genuine
**Stearns' Electric
Rat and Roach Paste**

It forces these pests to run from the building for water and fresh air. Rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs and ants destroy food and property and are carriers of disease.
Ready for Use—Better than Traps
Directions in 15 languages in every box
2 oz. size, 35c 15 oz. size, \$1.50
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

**Sloan's
Liniment**

Such relief in emergencies
Neuralgic aches
At the first stab of neuralgia pain—use Sloan's. Just spread it on—it penetrates without rubbing. Then enjoy the tingling, complete, happy relief from all pain. For all aches and pains—
—it kills pain!

Five Killed in Auto Accident.

By the Associated Press.
HARTFORD CITY, Ind., July 14. Five persons were killed and three were seriously injured yesterday afternoon when a Pennsylvania Railroad train hit an automobile at a crossing near here.

We Always Have You
BRACELET WATCH
Case is genuine white gold and is carved on all sides with a 15-jewel lever movement. Priced in pretty but daily wear at
\$12.50
DUNN'S
915-14-16 Franklin St.
Established 1878.

Nipent's Uptown Store
Olive at Vandeventer
Open All Day Saturday Until 9 P. M.
Uptown Store—Downtown Prices.

Store Open ALL DAY Saturday

Penny Gentles
BROADWAY and MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

All Summer Wear Sacrificed
To reduce the prices any more we'd have to give the goods away.

Gingham Dresses \$1.98
You will buy several at these low prices. Other stores ask \$2 to \$3 more. All colors and sizes.

Up to \$10.00 Value Dresses \$2.98 to \$5.00
Organdies, Voiles, Gingham in great variety.

Men's \$3.50 Dress Shirts \$1.95
Men's Dress Shirts, with or without collar, plain color and attractive stripes—a wonderful assortment to select from: \$3.50 values (Main Floor) 49c

79c Union Suits
Boys' Athletic Union Suits, made of splendid material. Sizes to 14 years, at 49c

99c Silk Hose
Women's fine ribbed Vests, taped shoulder bands. 50c value, special, 15c

79c Underwear
Men's Shirts or Drawers of fine mesh, all sizes, regular value for 79c

25c Vests
Women's fine ribbed Vests, taped shoulder bands. 50c value, special, 15c

WE LEAD WITH SHOE VALUES!
Still greater White Low Shoe bargains; new shipments received daily and you'll get fitted without trouble.

Women's \$5 Low Shoes \$2.95
Snappy cut-out Sandals, flapper, Oxfords and other strap styles, in patent and plain leathers; all sizes.

Men's \$5.00 SHOES \$2.95
Tan and black leathers; all new style toes; most are well-sewn shoes. Odds and ends, but real value at \$2.95

Also Buckle Flappers

Music Rolls
Beautiful California 50c
Biggest hit on word roll; Saturday only, each....

EXTRA SPECIAL! 15c
A large lot of 38-note Word Music Rolls, each roll.....

\$2.50 Vanity Boxes
All leather covered, in various grainings and colors; silk linings; 3 toilet bottles, change, mirror and large size square mirror; Saturday, at \$1.25

19c to 39c Belts
Narrow Belts for women's dresses and sweaters; narrow white and black, red and other colors; values up to 50c; all at \$1.25

\$2.00 Vestees
A special lot of cream colored net vestees with rows of double ruckles; a d d; lace; Saturday, at \$1.25

99c Long Silk Gloves
Elbow-length; narrow double ruckles; all sizes; white only.

\$1.59 Organdie Sashes
New hemstitched White Organdie sashes; 5 inches in width; hemstitched on both ends; for sashes; extra special, yard..... 49c

BIG VALUES SATURDAY IN NEW WHITE TRIMMED HATS

\$2.98
Baronet satin, Canton crepe and crepe de chine, some combined with black silk velvet. Smartly trimmed with white flowers, ornaments, bows, ostrich and fancy feathers. All-white, also all-black, and black and white.

White Sport Hats Like Cut \$1.98
White baronet satin crown, felt streamers, chequerboard felt trim. All-white or white and all-greaser colors.

Like Cut \$1.49
Stripped felt and again a new row and row, trimmed with felt, ribbon and bows. In white only.

Overalls \$1.50 Value 98c
A splendid lot of men's blue denim Overalls and jumpers; all sizes; \$1.50 value (Second Floor), 98c.

Knee Pants 49c
We are closing out a lot of boys' strong, durable Knee Pants, ranging in price from 79c up to \$1.25; Friday only (Second Floor).

Infants' Diapers 3 For 25c
Infants' rubberized Diaper Covers; 3 sizes; special, 3 for 25c.

\$4.98 Silk Petticoats
Silk Petticoats; all colors; splendid value; for Friday selling only.

\$2.98 Muslin Drawers
All sizes; lace and embroidery trimmed; values to \$1.00; special, 59c

S. E. Corner
8th and Washington

"If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad it's true"

S. E. Corner
8th and Washington

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

Great Twice-a-Year Progressive Saving Sale

THE sale that offers the biggest savings on the finest goods. The sale that is eagerly looked forward to by hundreds of St. Louisans who have profited by it in previous seasons, and who want their share of the good things they know will be offered by us now.

ALL original price tickets remain on the Suits, and your saving is subtracted at the time of purchase. In view of the fact that wholesale prices are continually rising, this sale becomes doubly important for you. Now is the time to buy—act promptly.

Wholesale Clothing Prices Are Rising

They are getting higher right along, and if the tariff on wool now before Congress goes into effect they will be much higher still. Now is a good time to buy.



Charge Accounts Solicited

All 3 and 4 Piece Suits

\$21 Suits	\$18.90	You Save 10%
\$26 Suits	\$22.75	You Save 12 1/2%
\$31 Suits	\$26.35	You Save 15%
\$36 Suits	\$28.80	You Save 20%
\$41 Suits	\$30.75	You Save 25%
\$46 Suits	\$32.20	You Save 30%

Genuine Palm Beach Suits \$10

These are well made—and that's what counts in a Palm Beach Suit. They are French faced and have self yokes. Stylish single and double breasted models, in sand shades, tans, browns and grays.

All Men's Straw Hats 1/4 Off

\$2.50 Straw Hats, Now, \$1.88	\$4.00 Straw Hats, Now, \$3.00
\$3.00 Straw Hats, Now, \$2.25	\$5.00 Straw Hats, Now, \$3.75
\$3.50 Straw Hats, Now, \$2.63	\$7.00 Straw Hats, Now, \$5.25

Open Until 5:30 Saturday

Members Associated Retailers

Always Save Your Money!
DUNN'S
Ladies' White Gold Filled
RACELET WATCH
is genuine white gold filled
is carved on all sides; fitted
a 15-jewel lever movement
in a pretty box; fully guar-
\$12.50
DUNN'S
12-14-16 Franklin Av.
Established 1873.

Uptown Store
venter
Until 9 P. M.
own Prices.

E. Corner
and Washington

ale

the Suits,
the time
fact that
this sale
now is the

0%
2 1/2%
5%
0%
5%
0%

\$10

4 Off

iated Retailers

HOYLE & RARICK
CREDIT
First Payment Gets The Goods!
\$100 DOWN SALE
Don't Wait! Buy Now!
Credit to All
\$1 down is all you pay during this sale. You get the goods immediately—and wear while paying the balance. No red tape. Strictly confidential.

Special Sale of SUMMER DRESSES
\$7.50 and Up
Gingham, velour, organza, dotted Swiss, etc., in a host of beautiful new styles. All colors and attractive trimmings—unusual values. Terms to suit.

WHITE SATIN SKIRTS \$8.50 and Up
SILK DRESSES \$12.50
Canton crepe, crepe de chine, etc., beauti- fully trimmed. Extra special values.

Men's and Young Men's Cool SUMMER SUITS
\$12.50 WEAR WHILE PAYING
Just the thing for these hot days. Made of Palm Beaches, mohair, tropical worsteds, etc. in light and dark shades—pin stripes and solid colors. Real bargain. Good terms.

EXTRA SPECIAL! Tropical Worsteds
We are overstocked on these fine suits and in order to close them out at once we have slashed the price. All are carefully tailored and come in pin stripes in light and dark colors. \$22.50 values at **\$18.75**

Same Prices at Our East St. Louis Store
323 MISSOURI AVENUE

HOYLE & RARICK
CLOTHING CO.
606-608 N. BROADWAY—Just 2 Doors North of Washington

Clearance Sale
Army Goods
1/2 OFF
Former Prices

Tents
1000 Must Go at Once
Heavy Tents, large.....\$4.50
Army Tents, with poles.....\$1.95
Bay Scout Tents.....\$4.95
10x12 Tents.....\$15.00
12x14 Tents.....\$20.00
10x10 Army Tents.....\$29.00

BLUE WORK SHIRTS
Good grades, full cut shirts. Sell everywhere for 50c. Very 49c
New price at.....
Athletic Union Suits
Regular \$1.00 value; 59c
Sweat suits, ideal for 98c
Army work shoes \$3.45

SPORT SHIRTS
New Cotton Blouse.....\$8.00
White Navy Pants.....\$1.75
Men's Khaki Pants.....\$1.49
Khaki Trousers, reg.....\$6.00
New Navy Blouse.....\$4.49
Leather Sippers.....\$1.00

ARMY CANVAS COTS
Genuine Gold Medal Folding Cot. Just what you need for hot weather. Sleep in the open. Sale price **\$2.75**

ARMY STEEL COT AND MATTRESS
TRESS, both for **\$4.25**

While You Are Away!
You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.
Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

St. Louis Army & Navy Goods Store
19 N. Broadway—312 N. Broadway

MASTER BUILDERS AGAIN TAKE ARBITRATION STEP
Send Another Letter to Building Trades Calling for Establishment of Permanent Board.
The Master Builders' Association, comprising general contractors, has sent another letter to the Building Trades (Union) Council urging that steps be taken at once to form a permanent arbitration board, consisting of representatives of the unions, the builders and other employer associations, with a view to the entire elimination of trouble, such as strikes, lockouts and jurisdictional disputes in the building trades.
This proposal originally was made several weeks ago and the Building Trades Council referred it to its Executive Committee, which is waiting on the printed minutes of the American Federation of Labor meeting at Cincinnati before taking action, the builders having based their request on remarks said to have been made before the Cincinnati meeting by John Donlin, president of the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor.
Donlin has written the Master Builders' Association that the St. Louis Building Trades Council and the contractors "should recognize the fact that both associations are human agencies, with shortcomings, frailties and faults" and that safeguards should be established against "changes of opinions or ill-considered decisions." He adds in the letter, "I hope the St. Louis Building Trades Council and the Master Builders' Association of St. Louis will consummate an agreement that will eliminate both strikes and lockouts. The public is tired of both, and no man nor association can continue to antagonize public opinion and prosper."
Maurice J. Cassidy, local secretary of the Building Trades Council, today said no action would be taken on the request for an arbitration board until the official printed minutes of the Cincinnati meeting had been received and studied.

BATES BELIEVES VOT. CAN BE HAD ON CITY LIMITS WIDENING
Former City Councilor Says Present Constitution Provides Means for Such a Bill.
Special to the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.—Charles W. Bates, former city councilor of St. Louis, was here yesterday to discuss problems of municipal finance before two committees of the constitutional convention. During that discussion, Arthur V. Lashley of St. Louis County dragged in the question of expansion of the boundaries of St. Louis's cross-examination Bates on it, ascertaining that Bates believes the present constitution provides means whereby a vote of the citizens of St. Louis County and the city of St. Louis can be obtained on such a proposal.
Lashley created some excitement when he declared during the argument that he proposed to allow the constitution to contain any provision whereby St. Louis could annex the entire county, even if the people of the county voted that it should be done. A hubbub arose and when it quieted some one else was speaking, Lashley going no further with his statement.

THREE AUTOVICTIMS ARE BURIED
Funeral services for Henry Forest, 53-year-old, and his two children, Thelma, 13, and Henry Jr., 9, who were killed in an automobile accident near Troy, Ill., Monday night, were held this morning at St. Paul Episcopal Church, East St. Louis.
The funeral of the fourth victim, Milton C. Webb, will be this afternoon from his home, 540 North Eighteenth street, East St. Louis, under American Legion and Masonic auspices.

TREASURY SENTENCE COMMUTED
By the Associated Press.
BRISBANE, July 14.—The death sentence pronounced by a civil court at Melbourne last April upon Armand Jeanne for treason and espionage against Belgium and the allies during the war, was yesterday commuted to life imprisonment.
Armand Jeanne boasted that he had much to do with the betrayal to the Germans and the subsequent execution by them of Edith Cavell, a nurse. This charge was not brought out in the indictment against him.
While the rest of the country is suffering from the coal strike and a railroad strike, Calhoun County, which has neither coal nor railroads, is going along regardless and even asking some improvements. Hardin, the county seat, received mail and newspapers last Sunday for the first Sunday in its history. A new star route was put into operation, between "the kingdom" and the Missouri mainland, giving Hardin its Sunday mail and Sunday papers.

While You Are Away!
You will need the St. Louis Post-Dispatch while you are away this summer if you want to know what the happenings are at home.
Before you start send word to the Post-Dispatch to have this paper sent to you by mail. If the term of your absence is undetermined, payment may be made when you order the mail subscription discontinued. Price by mail, including postage, is only 75c a month for the daily and Sunday.

FOURTH OF JULY CLAIMS SEVENTH TETANUS VICTIM
Boy Dies as Result of Powder Burns on East Side—Negro Seriously Ill From Same Cause.
The seventh death in and near St. Louis from tetanus resulting from Fourth of July accidents was reported yesterday to the East St. Louis health authorities. Raymond Spangler, 13 years old, of 908 Bond avenue, died Tuesday of tetanus as a result of a Fourth of July accident, which occurred at a farmhouse some distance from East St. Louis. His funeral was held yesterday at Collinsville.
The boy was burned in the right palm by a blank cartridge pistol. The wound was cauterized, but anti-tetanus serum was not administered until Sunday, which proved too late to save the boy's life.
Percy Swink, a negro, 14 years old, was taken to City Hospital No. 2 yesterday in a serious condition from tetanus caused by a cap pistol wound.

Fifth Death of Kansas City Wreck.
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.—James G. Moses of Kansas City, Mo., engineer of the Missouri Pacific fast passenger train which collided head-on with a local freight in the outskirts of Kansas City Wednesday night, died last night of his injuries, making the fifth victim of the wreck.

The Greatest of Sales
Exclusively the
Finer Quality Palm Beach
and
Finer Mohair Suits
with Two Pair Pants
PALM BEACH SUITS WITH TWO PAIR PANTS FARR'S FINE QUALITY MOHAIR SUITS
\$19 \$21
WITH TWO PAIR PANTS
Palm Beach Suits especially tailored for Werner & Werner, silk trimmed, silk piped, wide French facings made loose to prevent sagging fronts. These are shown in a variety of colors; natural, tan, navy, sand, silver gray, steel gray, also in pin and pencil stripes of blue and black colors. Conservative business men's models, smartly styled young men's models, sports and belted models, some with follow-through pleats, some with patch pockets and others flap pockets.
Mohairs woven by Farr's, extra light in weight, high luster silk finish. These Suits are shown in blue, black, brown, steel gray, silver gray, pencil stripes, pin stripes, self-stripes and plain weaves. The models are both conservative, three button style and also young men's one and two button models. The coats are silk trimmed and silk piped, interlined with pre-shrunk canvas and open fronts and shoulder facings to prevent sagging. Pants are percaline lined at the seat to prevent strain.

Summer Suits of the best standard of tailoring and perfectly styled models that fit properly, at our low prices, is the very best purchase obtainable.

Werner & Werner
— Quality Corner —
On Locust Street at Sixth

QUICK—JOIN OUR No. 31 "MOVIE CLUB"
LIMIT 1000 MEMBERS
By actual count this is No. 31 of these wonderful clubs. We began them six years ago, and today thousands are wearing Elgin Watches or beautiful Diamonds bought from us in this most liberal way—why not you?
10c GETS AN ELGIN
WATCH OR A SPARKLING DIAMOND
THIS IS THE PLAN
Pay 10c this week—the next week—30c the next, and so on up to \$1. No payment higher than \$1, and then back down, 90c, 80c, 70c to your last payment of only—10c.
42 years in business—we began in 1880. We sold to your parents and to our grandparents—there is hardly a home in St. Louis where INGALLS' dependable Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry is not being worn—it is a big family—you should be one of the family.
ELGINS
Every Style Every Price Every Value
Every one a new Watch—we do not trade in your old Watch because we do not sell second-hand Watches—Buy it at INGALLS and be happy the rest of your life.
And Up to \$90
DIAMONDS \$11.75
Dozens of blue-white perfectly cut—brilliant stones that light the eye to show you—all set in the very latest white or yellow gold or platinum—see the Diamond Ring—we will show you.
Others—every price up to \$300.
ROGERS & COMPANY
Plate Silverware
When Others Advertise Watches and Jewelry on Easy Payments, think of INGALLS—the originator.
OPEN SAT. NIGHT
F. H. INGALLS
412 North 7th St.

FREE TRIAL 30 DAYS **Starck** **FREE TRIAL 30 DAYS**
WE LOST OUR LEASE—WE MUST MOVE
Our Starck Factory Says Sell Off Present Stock
AT ANY PRICE
This Is St. Louis' Greatest Removal
PIANO SALE
PRICES CUT TO THE BONE
New, used, sample and exchanged Pianos, others returned from country dealers. All will be sold during this sale at some price.
Over 200 New Players on Sale
A Brand-New Player-Piano
\$345
30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
While They Last—New Players Now \$345 \$2.00 PER WEEK
This we believe is the greatest Player offer in the country today. Think of it! A new 88-note Player for only \$345, and on terms. This price is only about one-half what you ordinarily pay for a player. If you want one of these Players act quickly, they won't last long.
Hurry, or You Will Be Late!
\$10 Per Month \$345
No Money Down
During This Great Removal Sale
The Big Rush Is Now On. This Is Your Chance, Don't Be Too Late.
30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
Start Paying Sept. 15
A BRAND-NEW UPRIGHT GRAND
GUARANTEED
REGULAR \$350 STYLE
During This Great Removal Sale Only
\$185
\$6 PER MONTH
Start Regular Payments Sept. 15th
GIVE-AWAY PRICES AND YOUR OWN TERMS
Some of these Pianos are like new, others rebuilt and refinished to give satisfaction. Any new or used Piano sent to your own home for 30 days' test and trial.
Estey \$65 Steinway . . . \$235
Kimball 95 Vose & Son . . 145
Fischer 135 Starr 165
Decker 85 Kohler-Campbell . 110
Starck 325 Mathushek . . . 99
425 Player-PIANO—now \$185
450 Player-PIANO—now \$285
550 Player-PIANO—now \$295
Make Your \$5 Per Month Own Terms as Low as 5 on Used Pianos
NO MONEY DOWN
Our free-trial, no-money-down offer. Call and select any brand-name Piano or Player-Piano during this Big Removal Sale and same will be sent to your home for free trial and test. Pay no money down. This offer is more than fair. Every payment can be had if you decide to keep the Piano. Come in today and make your selection.
P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
1102 Olive St. St. Louis

BANK EMPLOYEE KILLS HIMSELF

Action Follows Announcement of \$85,000 Shortage of Cashier.

STATESVILLE, N. C., July 14.—C. B. Pennington, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Statesville, killed himself by shooting last night following announcement yesterday of a shortage of approximately \$85,000 in the accounts of the cashier, John W. Guy Sr.

Open Saturday Night Till 9
THE GREATEST OF ALLGLOBE
Expansion Sale
THOUSANDS OF
SUITS

About 1/2 Price

Men's \$10 Cool Cloth Suits.....	4.70
Men's \$12.50 Mohair Suits.....	7.70
Men's \$15 Silk Mohair Suits.....	9.70
Men's \$25 2-Pants Suits.....	13.70
Men's \$30 2- Pants Suits.....	19.70
Men's \$5 All-Wool Blue or Brown Serge Pants.....	2.95
Men's \$2 Khaki and Worsted Pants.....	90c
Boys' \$8 2-Pants Suits.....	4.75
Men's \$8 Silk Mohair Pants.....	3.80
Boys' 1.50 Wash Suits.....	.50c
Men's White or Blue Overalls.....	.75c
Men's 1.00 Striped Overalls.....	.50c
Men's 2.50 Combination Overalls.....	1.50
Men's Boston or Paris Busters.....	.75c
Men's 1.50 Cotton Suits.....	.75c
Men's 1.50 Pongee Shirts.....	.75c
Men's and Boys' Bathing Suits.....	.39c
Men's 1.00 White or Porcelaine Shirts.....	.50c
Men's \$2 Silk Striped Shirts.....	1.25
Men's \$8 Gorge de Chine, Broadcloth or Jersey Silk Shirts.....	4.45
Men's \$1 Sport Shirts.....	.50c
Men's \$4 Panama Hats.....	1.80
Men's 1.50 Straw Hats.....	.75c
Men's B. V. D. Underwear.....	.25c
Men's and Boys' Hainsook Union Suits.....	.39c
Men's Porcelain or Bathrigan Underwear.....	.25c
Men's Red, Blue, White Handkerchiefs.....	.35c
Boys' 75c Wash Pants.....	.39c
Men's 25c Suspenders.....	.10c

Glenn
8th and Franklin

DIAMOND
RINGS
SOLD
ON CREDIT
EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN

Bring in your old diamond and exchange it for a larger stone. Will allow you full value. The stones I carry are all flawless and perfectly cut. Mounted in white or green gold of your own selection.

\$13.50
UP
Meet Weber
Wear Diamonds



Jewelry Repaired, Cleaned.
Liberty Bonds Taken at Face Value.
WEBER
Second Floor,
316 N. SIXTH ST.
ORIEL BLDG.

ADVERTISEMENT

Be Careful What You Wash Your Hair With

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is Mulisid coconut oil shampoo, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap and beats anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulisid at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulisid in a cup or glass with a little warm water is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulisid.

PROTESTANT BODY
TO OPEN CAMPAIGN
AGAINST PAPACY

New Organization to Announce Today Its Program in Nationwide Drive to Curb "Romanist Evil."

NOT HOSTILE TOWARD
INDIVIDUAL CATHOLICS

Fight on Pope in His Alleged Attempt to Destroy Public School System Announced as Chief Object.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 14.—A program of action and a form of membership pledge will be made public today and a nation-wide membership campaign will be officially opened by the Evangelical Protestant Society. This is a new anti-papal body which has been organized during the last six months with the co-operation of such well known clergymen as Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, president of the Baptist World Alliance; Bishop William Burr of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Buffalo; Dr. David James Burrell, in whose study at the Marble Collegiate Church, the first organization meeting was called last December; Dr. John Roach Straton of the Calvinist Baptist Church; the Rev. Edwin D. Bailey of the Prospect Heights Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, who is announced as major author of the new society's constitution; the Rev. Oscar M. Voorhees, general secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa, and others.

The president of the society is a business man, who is well known for his evangelic spirit, Ward H. Miller, president of the Magnolia Metal Co., of 115 Bank street. It is planned for the membership of the society to include the 120,000 Protestant clergymen of the United States and many times that number of the laity.

Organizing to Fight Romanism. Miller said yesterday that "the movement, which is now in its inception, has dynamic possibilities. We intend to form an extensive and permanent organization to fight the Romanist evil. This is probably the biggest movement since the days of Martin Luther."

"We wish to make it clear," he said, "that we are not hostile to Roman Catholics as individuals or churchmen. We believe there are thousands of noble Christians in the Catholic church. To them it is a great spiritual body. But the Pope and his hierarchy is only a political organization."

"Yes," he said, "I know that the Pope does not claim to be a political ruler. Nevertheless that is exactly what he is. At this moment the papal nuncio, Bonzano, at Washington, is bending every effort to bring about an exchange of Ambassadors between the United States and the Vatican. That is political and not religious."

Would Operate Research Bureau. "What this organization proposes to do," Miller continued, "is to establish a research bureau to examine every charge against the papacy. Then the results of such research will be presented to our Executive Committee and that committee will formulate plans to meet each emergency by use of pitiless publicity of mass meetings, the circulation of literature, or other means of arousing the public to its peril. We will have a press department in charge of an editor who will furnish copy to the secular and religious press and to organizations affiliated with this society throughout the United States (his name will be announced later)."

"We will not indulge in vituperation or slander. This movement has nothing to do with the A. P. A. or the Ku Klux Klan. There are no masks or secret oaths. It is not a secret society or a political organization in any sense of the word. The fight will be absolutely in the open."

"We will fight papal Rome and its hierarchy in its attempt to encroach on American institutions—for instance, in its attempt to destroy the American public school system in the interest of its parochial schools, where papal religious and political teaching is given. We will confront its efforts to procure sectarian appropriations; we will serve notice on politicians that henchmen of the Roman hierarchy will not have a percentage of the public offices out of all proportion to their percentage of the population. We will combat its use of the Knights of Columbus, Tammany Hall and the Jesuits and other organizations to secure the balance of political power in this country for the purpose of papal hierarchy."

To Oppose Exchange of Ambassadors. "We will expose the efforts of the Catholic hierarchy to create hostility between Great Britain and the United States in order to prevent close co-operation between the two Protestant countries. We will oppose the exchange of Ambassadors with the Vatican."

Miller indicted the Catholic Church for "displacing the Bible as the standard of faith and substituting for it doctrines which have the elements of paganism." He declared that Catholics who "accept the auto-

Continued on Next Page.

FORMERLY IRWIN'S

Sterna

509 WASHINGTON AVE.

Open Until 3 P. M.

SWEATERS

\$6.95 Values
\$5.00 Values
\$3.95 Values
\$2.95 Values

\$1.95

Every New Style
Every New Color

Sweaters at Less
Than Wholesale

SKIRTS

Extreme Reductions

Up to \$6.95 Wash Skirts.....\$1.50
Cloth and Fringe Trimmed Skirts.....\$2.95
Beautiful Baronet Silk Skirts.....\$3.95

BATHING SUITS

VALUES
\$3.95, \$5 and \$6, at.....\$1.95

Up to \$6.95 Gingham Dresses.....\$2.00
Up to \$15.00 Sport Dresses.....\$5.00
Up to \$25 Sport Silk Dresses.....\$10.00

512 Locust
706 Washington

Flora CANDIES

Specials for Saturday

CHOCOLATE DIPPED STRAWBERRIES

Big, juicy, crimson-hued Strawberries, encased in a rich fondant cream and dipped in a luscious sweet Chocolate—an ideal Summer delicacy. Special for Saturday only.

38c Box

SUNSHINE CAKE

A toothsome bit of Summer eating—light, fluffy, moist and dainty, it is a charming accessory to the afternoon tea or to complete the outing basket. Try one and you will order it often.

42c Each

APRICOT NUT STOLLEN

Made of a special butter dough, enriched with chopped Almonds and Apricots, and topped with a delicious cream icing—a coffee cake that is sure to start the day off pleasantly.

37c Each

Come in and let us tell you about our Special Vacationist Service, which will enable you to receive your favorite Flora Candy regularly all summer while you are away.

3 Lbs. Superfine Assorted Candies, \$2.00
(Shipped Anywhere for 25c Additional)

C. & Williams

Open Saturday to 6 P. M. Sixth and Franklin Mail Orders Sent Prepaid Open Saturday to 6 P. M.

Specials for Saturday

Men's Canvas Oxfords

SPECIALLY PRICED

ACTUAL \$4.00 VALUES. **\$1.50** ACTUAL \$4.00 VALUES.

A timely sale right in the height of the season of men's high-grade white canvas Oxfords on a medium round toe last, welt sewed white ivory soles and heels, in all sizes. Actual \$4 values at \$1.50 per pair.

"Men's Dress Shoes"

Stylish and Durable

Special Values **\$5** Extra Quality

Shoe prices are coming down and shoe quality is improving. At \$5.00 we are able to give better values in men's High Shoes or Oxfords, in brown, all or black kid on new square toe, English or round toe last, all with welt sewed soles and rubber heels.

We Specialize in All-Weather Shoes

SAFE 7% INCOME

SCULLIN STEEL, A BIG POWER CUSTOMER

The steel industry, each year a larger factor in the St. Louis district, constantly uses more Union Electric energy.

Each year Union Electric is more completely the BASIC industry of the St. Louis district—the industry that serves all other industries. This makes Union Electric the most solid and permanently prosperous of all St. Louis industries.

Union Electric 7% preferred shares are a thoroughly safe home income investment. Their dividends, paid by check every three months, are as dependable as bank interest. Price \$100 a share for cash, \$101 on ten monthly payments. Every dollar invested, on either plan, earns 7% from the day you buy the shares.

Come to Room 201 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, or ring Main 3220 and let us send a salesman for your order.

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.
12th and LOCUST STS. ST. LOUIS, MO.

To Keep Pace With Homer Morris
You Must Ride An Earned "RANGER"

To match his wheel in beauty and service qualities; to experience the satisfaction that is his in having earned his mount; to carry into the years ahead the memory of achievement in earning and delight in using this master bicycle, you should enroll today and start at once to

Earn a \$55 Ranger
Without a Cent of
Cost to You

It is offered for 20 NEW subscriptions to the Daily POST-DISPATCH subject to verification and acceptance by the POST-DISPATCH

NOTE—Orders will not be accepted for delivery within the district bounded

ON THE NORTH BY CASS AV.
ON THE SOUTH BY CHOUTEAU AV.
ON THE WEST BY GRAND AV.
ON THE EAST BY THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Offer is open only to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice and Madison in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.

Make vacation spare time count for earned ownership of a \$55.00 Ranger. The Enrollment Blank will start you.

POST-DISPATCH Circulation Dept.: Send instructions for getting a \$55.00 RANGER Bicycle without paying or collecting any money. I promise to abide by the requirements of your offer. I understand fully, that all orders are subject to your acceptance or rejection. I will not tender orders from persons who now read the daily POST-DISPATCH—whether purchased from a newsboy, news stand, or carrier. I am not identified in any way with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH.

NAME.....
AGE.....
ADDRESS.....



HOMER MORRIS
8221 Riley Av.

For the Accommodation of the Public Our
Stores Will Remain Open Until
5:30 O'Clock P.M. Saturdays

Werner & Werner
Boyd's
Schmitz & Shroder
Wolff Clo. Co.
Greenfield Bros.

Reco

10-Inch Double Disc 5

Newest Vocal & Why pay more, select the very splendidly played. Drop in tomorrow.

9212 Three O'Clock Morning
9213 Wanda (W. No. 1)
9214 Swanee
9215 California
9216 Valer
9217 Stamboul
9218 On the A
9219 The Golden
9220 Rick Me
9221 Down
9222 Dickie
9223 By the Se
9224 Cam
9225 Oogie, Oo
9226 Get But
9227 Home
9228 Tenor

Okeh R

Very Special

Wide select continued music the thing of "River". Get tomorrow. V

s. s. Kre

516 Washing
The Store With th

CUTICURA PIMPLES

Red, Large and F
and Burned. Cou

"My trouble started that spread all over were red and large at night they itched and I scratched and irrita parts. I could have on account of the it

"I read an advertisement for a free sample. I and after using two Soap and one box ment I was comp Cuticura Soap, cum are all you n uses. Bathe with S Ointment, dust with

Sample Each Free by Mail, send for it. Write to: Cuticura Soap Co., P.O. Box 1000, St. Louis, Mo.

During 1933, the printed 57,785 HO "Wants"—41,456 THREE other St. COMBINED — an times as many as 10 for.

CAN

NEW
HOME
GROWN
ELDORA
EVER-
GREEN
BA
ELBERT
PO
Water
K

Records 50c

Newest Vocal & Dance Hits
Why pay more, when you can select the very latest hits, splendidly played, for only 50c? Drop in tomorrow and hear them played.

- 9212 Three O'Clock in the Morning—Waltz
Erdy and His Orch.
Wanna (When I Want You No More)—Fox Trot
Regal Dance Orch.
- 215 Swanee River Moon—Waltz
Lane & Dale's
California—Fox Trot
Valentine Dance Orch.
- 227 Rambling—Fox Trot
Golden Gate Dance Orch.
On the Aloha—Fox Trot
Golden Gate Dance Orch.
- 214 Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down—Waltz
Dixieland—Fox Trot
By the Sapphire Sea—Fox Trot
Cameo Dance Orch.
- 233 Oogie, Oogie Wa Wa—Tennor Solo
Gee But I Hate to Go Home Alone—Tennor Solo
Vernon Dalhart

Oked Records 10c

Wide selection of discontinued numbers. Just the thing "for on the river". Get a supply tomorrow. Vocal only.

S. S. Kresge Co.
516 Washington Av.
"The Store With the Green Front"

CUTICURA HEALS PIMPLES ON FACE

Red, Large and Festered, Itched and Burned, Could Hardly Sleep.

"My trouble started with pimples that spread all over my face. They were red and large and festered. At night they itched and burned so that I scratched and irritated the affected parts. I could hardly sleep at night on account of the irritation."
"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed."
(Signed) Miss Mary Passanti, 714 Andes St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample sent free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden 41, Mass." Send everywhere. Soap Co., Ointment Co., Talcum Co., 200 Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

During 1931, the POST-DISPATCH printed 87,786 ROOM and BOARD "Wants"—41,484 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED—and almost FOUR times as many as its nearest competitor.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER.
the POST-DISPATCH.
Granite City, Venice
hood in Missouri.

\$5.00 RANGER Bicycle money. Payments of your offer. are subject to your sons who now read the used from a newsboy, with the sale or distribu-

Our

til

O.

OS.

SUITS, \$2-\$6

MANY LIKE NEW
ELEGANT WOOLEN
Suits, \$3-\$8
IN GOOD CONDITION

MOHAIR \$1 COATS
BRAND-NEW \$5 MOHAIR SUITS

Coats and Vests.....\$2.50
Serge Pants; used.....\$2.00
Linene Pants; new.....\$1.00
Work Pants; new.....\$1.25

Thousands of Pants at Cut Prices. Come Before 8 P. M.

Remember We Have Moved to 1012 N. GRAND

Near Odeon Theater, where we have eight times the room.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 EASTON--WELLSTON

BEEF VEAL

Chuck, lb.8c
Chuck, prime, lb.10c
Chuck, fancy, lb.12c
Short Rib, lb.4c
Flank, lb.4c
Brisket, lb.4c

Leg Lamb, lb.15c
Lamb Shoulder, lb.15c
Lamb Stew, lb.7c

Beef Shoulder, solid meat, lb.15c
Bacon, whole or 1/2, lb.22c

Sweetheart Toilet Soap, 6 bars25c

Baker's can Fresh Cocoanut, 15c
Lipton's Tea, 1/2-pound, 20c
No. 1 can Shrimp, can15c
Classic White Laundry Soap, 6 bars24c

\$10 Eagle Stamps with pound Green Tea60c
\$5 Eagle Stamps with pound Avoca Baking Powder30c
\$4 Eagle Stamps with large can Cocoa25c

Brookfield Butter, lb.40c
Fancy Swiss Cheese, lb.25c

24-lb. Sack ROYAL PATENT FLOUR, \$1.00

We Sell SKINNERS The Highest Grade Macaroni Egg Noodles, Spaghetti and other Macaroni Products

you cant spread Bluhill fast enough

Bluhill

Chile Cheese

During 1931, the POST-DISPATCH printed 87,786 ROOM and BOARD "Wants"—41,484 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED—and almost FOUR times as many as its nearest competitor.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER.
the POST-DISPATCH.
Granite City, Venice
hood in Missouri.

\$5.00 RANGER Bicycle money. Payments of your offer. are subject to your sons who now read the used from a newsboy, with the sale or distribu-

Our

til

O.

OS.

JUMBO CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE 36 size, sound, sweet.. 3 for 27c

NEW YORK HEAD LETTUCE 3 for 25c

HOME GROWN TOMATOES 5 lbs. 15c

ELDORADO BLACKBERRIES Quart box 20c

EVER-GREEN CORN Per dozen 40c

LEMONS One or 250 size; other size; at all stores. 20c per dozen

BANANAS An exceptionally low price; rich, whole-some fruit; Per Pound 6c

ELBERTA PEACHES Per pan 60c

POTATOES No. 1, quality, sound, 10 lbs. 35c

Watermelons Per lb. 2c

HONEY DEW Melons Large size, each 30c

KROGER'S

SCHOOL DIRECTORS ATTACKED BY MOB

Warrants for Eight, Five of Whom Are Women. Issued After Outbreak Near Peoria.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PEORIA, Ill., July 14.—Decayed vegetables, ancient eggs and a barrage of electric light globes filled the air when Joseph Blessing, Charles Hilt and David Roberts, school directors of District 44, near Hollis, tried to hold a meeting at the schoolhouse Wednesday night.

Several of the flying missiles struck the directors. Hilt receiving a barrage of electric light globes in the back of his head.

The attack upon the directors was made by a mob of men and women estimated at more than 100.

Cause of the Trouble.

"The directors sought to establish a community high school and were voted down," said Hilt, secretary of the board. "We then erected a district high school, but to this the Grangers made strong objection. The Grangers made threatened to beat us up, and our president, Mr. Blessing, was told that the directors must move out of the district or suffer the loss of our property. They attacked us in a savage manner and we were in fear of our lives. Had it not been for the cooler judgment displayed by several in the mob, violence would have resulted seriously."

According to the directors the mob was made up of grownup persons. The first the directors knew of their approach was when a score of men and women entered the meeting place and began abusing them. Cries of "kill them," "lynch them," and similar phrases, teeming with profanity, were hurled at the directors who sought to pacify the crowd. Their efforts along peaceful lines were met with a barrage of flying missiles which the mob carried with them.

Five Women Named in Warrants. Blessing and Hilt complained to the County Superintendent of Schools Thursday morning and were referred to the Sheriff's office. Later, Hilt appeared at the city hall and secured warrants from Magistrate Frank Hall for the arrest of eight of the mob whom he said he recognized. Those for whom warrants were issued are: Martin Horton, Lawrence Petri, Ned Pottery, Mrs. Isabella Herold, Mrs. Marnie Arends, Mrs. Mollie Rubin, Mrs. Olivia Beinhorn and Mrs. Maggie Potter.

PROTESTANT BODY TO OPEN CAMPAIGN AGAINST PAPACY

Continued From Preceding Page.

cratic rule of the church and state by the Pope are unfitted for American citizenship."

In this connection, he said, it would be an important part of the society's program of action to co-operate with the evangelical Protestant churches and agencies throughout the country in a campaign of intensive evangelism—especially to evangelize the foreign-born immigrants, "so that the country may be made safe for democracy."

List of Membership Pledges. The Evangelical Protestant Society will make public today a pamphlet entitled "The E. P. S. Bulletin," in which its principles and methods of operation are explained, for distribution among prospective members. It contains membership application blanks and a list of membership pledges, which include:

"I am willing to pledge myself to use my influence to get a bill passed in our State Legislature to compel the attendance of every child at the public school up to the eighth grade.

"I am willing to use my influence in favor of the Towner-Sterling education bill.

"I am willing to send you prompt information of any new move in the direction of raids of the State treasury by papal agents for sectarian institutions—or utterances against the Eighteenth Amendment or against any other of our laws or institutions.

"I am willing to subscribe for (—) copies of 'The Converted Catholic' for distribution among Roman Catholics. This magazine is written for circulation among Catholics; each number has an evangelical appeal based on citations from the Catholic Bible.

"I am willing to get my pastor to preach a sermon on 'Why I Am a Protestant.'

The membership fee is \$2.50, of which \$1 goes to support the undertakings of the society, \$1 for a subscription to 'The Protestant' and 50 cents for expenses in extending the membership.

ADVERTISEMENT.

BOOST ST. LOUIS HERE ARE THE FACTS

"The city surrounded by the United States" is the world's largest market for shoes, furs, drugs, coffee, hardware, lumber and hardware and is the home of one of the largest manufacturers of upholstered furniture.

This upholstery factory is owned and operated by the Pruffrock-Litton Furniture Co. Their over-stuffed furniture ranks with the very best and is sold in all large cities from coast to coast.

Their retail store at Fourth and St. Charles will be open all day Saturday. Visitors will never be urged to buy.

Competitors? "No" Imitators? "Yes"

But They Don't Mean Anything

More important news—concerning the big merger of the REMLEY-MOLL Stores

Drastic Changes Will Be Made

At the De Baliviere and Delmar and 7th and Franklin Stores

Of course, at the De Baliviere store we will have one of the most elaborate and largest meat departments in the City of St. Louis. On entering this store, a magnificent marble Soda Fountain will greet the eye, where drink concoctions of every known variety will be served, the same as in the most elaborate drug stores in the City of New York. Cold lunch of every imaginable selection will be served, from baked ham sandwiches to the finer salads, such as shrimp, lobster, tuna, etc., and everything else in the world that will tickle the palate.

Back of the Soda Fountain will be installed the most elaborate Delicatessen Dept. in St. Louis, where baked hams, cottage cheese, imported fish, sardines, cheeses, caviars and every delicacy in the delicatessen line will be offered—a special convenience to those who do not care for the bother of heavy meal preparation.

In our Bakery Dept. the modern improvement will be apparent at a glance. French pastry and bread will be sold hot all hours of the day and night.

At the right of our Main Aisle we will install an elaborate Fresh Fish Dept., where you will be able to purchase the finest fish that money can buy.

In the Main Aisle will be installed a most complete and elaborate Cigar and Cigarette Dept., adjoining this you will find Candied Fruits and Box Candy, and everything that is seasonable.

The Cheese, Grocery and Vegetable Dept. will remain in the same location.

This store has always been known all over the City of St. Louis as the most exclusive store in our good old home town, and our desire is to keep it not only just that, but to make it the most popular as well, and it will be open day and night for the convenience of those who want to gather there for a meeting after a show or auto ride as well as for those who do not wish to shop in the heat of the day, and for those who have machines and want to do their shopping for the next day on their way home from a ride. This store will also cater to the tourists who want to get an early morning or a late night start and want a lunch or breakfast before they start on their trip. This store will also give the people who live in North St. Louis, East St. Louis, South St. Louis and vicinity an opportunity to get in on these wonderful canned goods, including the "Delmar Club," "Moll's Pride" and "1858" brands, which have been famous quality brands for years, at downtown prices.

And here's what we're going to do with the big Moll store, at 7th and Franklin. It will be converted into the biggest and most elaborate Self-Service Store in the United States.

This store will be known as the "Serve and Save" Self-Service Store. The plans are being drawn, and we'll tell you more later. Within the very near future you will be delighted and pleased with the policies of this store.

The Remley Store, at 6th and Franklin, will continue under its same policy, "Cash and Carry," under the quick sale and small profit plan.

St. Louis, we want to please you and we want your help. You know that every dollar spent by the Remley-Moll organization stays right in our old home town.

PRICES GOOD AT ALL 3 STORES

FREE! With Every Purchase of Our Delicious Chocolate Fudge

We know there's no better made and we want to convince you—therefore we give you absolutely free one pkg. of Morton's Candy Buttons

A dandy after-dinner dainty; five different flavors. This Fudge is a 35c value; our introduction price, per lb.14

Frankfurter... 10
Bologna.... 10
Head Cheese
Mett Sausage

Sugar-Cured HAMS 26

Watermelons 20

POTATOES 12

DELMAR CLUB PEAS 15

Extra Sifted No. 2 can, reg. 25c value, 2c

Welch's Apple Juice 55

PHEZ 25

Garrett's Virginia Dare Wine 48

Delmar Club Macaroni or Spaghetti 10

Not the usual 6 to 8-oz. packages offered in other packers. Ours is a 2 1/2 lb. full 14-oz. package.

SPAGHETTI 10

COFFEE 23

SALMON—2 for 25

MOLL'S 1858 CORN 19

Bob White Laundry Soap 10

Minute Tapioca 25

PET MILK 9

POWDER WASHING 35

Sunbrite Cleanser 5

Minute Tapioca 25

CORN 25

COFFEE 23

SALMON—2 for 25

MOLL'S 1858 CORN 19

Bob White Laundry Soap 10

Minute Tapioca 25

PET MILK 9

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Sunbrite Cleanser 5

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COFFEE 23

SALMON—2 for 25

MOLL'S 1858 CORN 19

Bob White Laundry Soap 10

Minute Tapioca 25

PET MILK 9

POWDER WASHING

Look for the Name PIGGLY WIGGLY

WHERE YOU GET CLEAN, FRESH GROCERIES,
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT LOW PRICES

At PIGGLY WIGGLY you don't buy service, you don't
pay for delivery, you don't contribute
to a bad debt account.

You can't order groceries from the PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores by telephone.
We want the people who desire health by eating clean groceries to come to
PIGGLY WIGGLY and select such things as they may want with their
own hands. You take your own purchase with you; clerks, porters and de-
livery boys don't pitch them around from pillar to post.

COME TO PIGGLY WIGGLY WHERE YOU CAN GET CLEAN,
FRESH GROCERIES AT LOWER PRICES.

Opens Saturday, July 15th
PIGGLY WIGGLY No. 34

Pershing and DeBaliviere Avs.
Bristol Hotel Building

A Flower Free to Each Visitor After 9 A. M.

This store is opened at the earnest solicitation of
the people living in this section of the city.

Let this be your store—pay us a visit, and you will
be handed a flower.

This store will be the neighborhood pantry, where
you can come and select with your own hands what
you want.

A full line of fresh vegetables and fruits always
on hand.

TOMATOES, Home-Grown, Lb. 3c
CANTALOUPEs, Large Calif., 2 for 15c
PEACHES, EXTRA Fancy Elbertas, Basket 65c, Lb. 12c
LEMONS, Verdelli, Extra fancy Juicy, Large, Doz. 20c
BACON, WAFFER SLICED, SUGAR CURED, HICKORY SMOKED Fancy, Lb. . . . 35c

McLAREN'S PIMENTO
CHEESE FREE
With a purchase of one
8 1/2-oz. bottle

McLaren's Mayonnaise
ONLY as Long
as Introductory for
Supply Lasts...

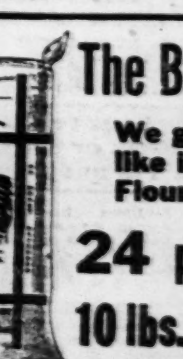
27c
FREE!
I CAN VAN CAMP
REGULAR 10c SIZE With 2 cans
Sunset Gold Milk, for 19c

Superior to
POWDER CLEANSERS
for Kitchen Utensils
Woodwork-Tile
Aluminum
Porcelain-etc
GOOD FOR
TEMPER HANDS
SKIDOO
Piggy Wiggy Price, 8c



With Each
Pound
Can of

Your Luck
COFFEE for 42c



One 20c Can
FREE
FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY

Pint
Can 25c
Quart
Can 48c
Half
Gallon . . 81c
Gallon, \$1.56

The Best Flour Made

We guarantee you will
like it better than any
Flour you ever used.

24 pounds, 95c
10 lbs., 43c; 5 lbs., 23c

\$25,000 FIRE DAMAGE AT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Barn, Silos and Shelter Destroyed
at Bellefontaine Farms—Boys
Prevent Serious Spread.

Fire of undetermined origin at
the Bellefontaine Farms, the city in-
dustrial school for boys, starting at
8:30 last night, burned a three-story
barn filled with hay, feed and ma-
chinery, ruined two silos, damaged
the north end of the main dairy
barn, and burned a frame cow shel-
ter containing hay. The damage,
covered by insurance, was estimated
by officials of the farm at \$25,000.
The flames were not extinguished
until 8 a. m. today.

Forty boys of the farm, which is
eight and one-half miles from Ba-
den, together with 10 employees, as-
sisted a fire company in fighting the
blaze. The boys' work prevented a
serious spread of the flames before
the department arrived. Some of
the younger boys had gone to bed
when the fire was discovered. The
dormitories are not close to the
scene of the fire.

Buildings within 20 feet of those
burned, and a large herd of pure
bred dairy cows were saved.
It is believed the fire started in a
hay mow on the third floor of the
large hay barn. The farms are
supplied with city water.

ANIMAL LIFE NOT MENACED BY DEMAND FOR SUMMER FUR

Supply of Ermine, Marten and Fish-
er Said to Exceed That of
Decade Ago.

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—The fash-
ionable use of summer furs and the
increased demand for the pelts of
small animals is not threatening the
extermination of such wildlife, ac-
cording to trappers who are now
home from the long season's work
in the snowy forests of the North.

Local trappers and fur traders who
visit the fur regions declare the sup-
ply of ermine, marten, fisher is
larger now than it was a decade
ago, with a smaller army of trap-
pers in the quest for their pelts.

Indians who once trapped ex-
clusively no longer depend on this
means for a livelihood, but are en-
gaging in other pursuits, and instead
of increasing in population native
tribes show a decline.

In late years the larger and more
remunerative pelts were sought so
that the smaller fur bearers en-
joyed several seasons for natural in-
crease. The fur catch the past sea-
son was large and the skins were of
excellent quality. There is an
unusual increase in beaver, protected
in all parts of the northwest.

BEST QUARTERS DEMANDED ON STEAMSHIPS TO ALASKA

Several Coast Ships No Longer Have
Popular Steerage Service.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The days when
cheap steerage accommodations
on Alaskan and coastwise steam-
ers were the most popular, even for
travelers who could afford the bet-
ter, have passed out of the present
into history.

Passengers now demand and vie
with each other for the best out-
side cabins. Tourists make reser-
vations weeks ahead to make sure of
choice quarters. Steamship compan-
ies employ more porters, cabin boys
and stewards to supply the necessary
attention to the high-class state-
rooms. The cost is in accordance
with the advantages.

Several of the large coastwise
steamers have done away with the
old time steerage altogether and re-
modeled the former close quarters
into airy well-fitted suites for fami-
lies or small parties.



For Hosiery
Satisfaction

ALWAYS wear NOTASEME.
Men! And be assured of longer
hosiery life. We make them by
an exclusive process that in-
sures durability, and NOTASEME
dealers guarantee complete sat-
isfaction or you get a new
pair. This guarantee applies to
NOTASEME fine silks as well as
heavier grades of lace and cot-
ton. Ask for NOTASEME.

NOTASEME HOSIERY COMPANY
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

NOTASEME
HOSIERY

CLOTHING
100 MEN WOMEN CHILDREN
\$1 a week
DOWN GO THE PRICES



HOT-WEATHER
SUITS

Fine Bescher, mohair;
beautiful styles—
for men and boys—
young men—
Pay \$1 down—take the
suit home.

SILK
DRESSES

Dresses for summer
wear, including—
Georgette, Cam-
ton, foulards—
\$1.00 down.

WASH DRESSES
Beautiful models;
newest styles—
\$1 down.

King's
315 Locust
ELEVATOR SERVICE

Silk
Sweaters
Shower
and
Tuxedo
Effects
\$1 Down
\$6.95

Open
Saturday
Till
9 p. m.

Gradwohl's Money Savers

All on Sale on His New Deferred-Payment Plan.
Ladies' White Gold-Filled Ladies' Diamond Ring
This dainty blue-white, perfect-cut, genuine Diamond Ring. Specially marked for a quick July sale.

\$13.75 50c A WEEK
\$16.50
Extra Low Terms
25c Cash
50c a Week

Illinois Watch
This great Watch has 17-jewel movement, genuine sapphires and rubies; adjusted to temperature; gold-filled case guaranteed for 20 years. Special low terms tomorrow.

50c a Week
We Also Show the Ultra-Thin Hudson-Maxim
Men's Watches, 17-jewel, fully adjusted to railroad requirements. \$35.00 value. Sale Price... \$24.50
The Gradwohl Way Is Easy to Pay

Gradwohl
Jewelry Co.
621 LOCUST STREET Two Doors East of Seventh Street
Store Open Saturday Till 7 P. M.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Are You "For" or "Against" PROHIBITION and the FEDERAL BONUS? VOTE NOW

In the huge poll of 10,000,000 voters—men and women—from every State in the Union, which the Literary Digest is taking upon the burning questions of Prohibition and a Soldiers' and Sailors' Bonus, marked ballots are being received by the "Digest" by the thousands and tens of thousands daily. Men and women voters in all ranks of life, and in every profession, business, and occupation, have received, by mail, secret ballots upon which they are indicating their wishes for or against Prohibition and a Federal Bonus. This "Digest" poll gives the first opportunity ever extended to the citizens of the United States to take part in a nation-wide vote on Prohibition and the Bonus. Whether you are "moist," or "wet," or "dry"; whether you are for or against a bonus to soldiers and sailors in the late war, if you have received one of the "Digest" ballots through the

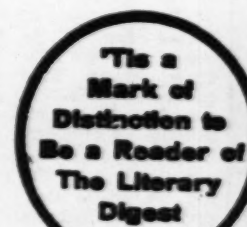
mail by all means mark and return it immediately so that your vote may be registered in this graphic presentation of public opinion upon these two great issues. There is no condition or obligation for voting, you do not have to sign your name to the ballot.

The poll is wholly non-partisan and is in harmony with the "Digest's" policy of presenting all angles of public opinion upon all important questions. The returns from the votes will speak for themselves. Each week during the coming months, these returns will be summarized and printed in the "Digest," State by State. With the approach of the Fall congressional elections this poll will be eagerly watched by political candidates and by the public generally, as it will record in the most accurate manner the voice of American public opinion.

Read the First Returns in This Week's "Digest"

In addition to this great news-feature, this week's "Digest" contains many other news-articles that will interest its readers, such as Irish Bullets Ratify Irish Ballots—Why McCumber Was Retired—How the Railway Shopmen's Pay Compares With Their Wages in 1917 and in 1920; Are They Right or Is the Labor Board Right?—Facts About Sleep—A War Against Tight Shoes—Radio, etc., besides many illustrations, including Humorous Cartoons.

Get July 15th Number, on Sale Today—At All News-dealers—10 Cents



The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

Money Savers

Payment Plan.
Diamond
ing
dainty
white,
t-cut,
Diamond Ring. Spe-
marked for a quick
sale.

\$16.50
Extra Low Terms
25c Cash
50c a Week



to Pay
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Co.
East of Seventh Street
Saturday Till 7 P. M.
St. Louis evening
NEWS SERVICE.

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10 Cents

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NEW YORK

GOITRE REMOVED

Special Lady Tells How
She Was Relieved of an Inward
Goiter. Write for Free Booklet.
TULSA, Ok., July 14.—Tattered and
feathered and wearing about his
eyes.

MAN TARRER AND FEATHERED AND TOSSED FROM MOTOR CAR

Tulsa (Ok.) Resident Wore Placard
Saying He Was "Sure Bonds-
man for Crooks."
By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., July 14.—Tattered and
feathered and wearing about his
eyes.

HAY ANSWERS REED'S CRITICISM OF LONG

"If Long Is Wet, I Had Rather
Vote for a Wet Democrat Than
a Wet Republican," He Says.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 14.—
Charles M. Hay, who is supporting
Breckinridge Long, addressed a
crowd of 3000 here last night. He
was introduced by Sam M. Phillips,
senatorial district chairman of the
Democratic party.
In opening, Hay paid a glowing
tribute to Long's career as a faith-
ful Democrat. Touching upon
is not unfortunate that he was
blessed by marrying money. I wish
only I was as fortunate. All you do,
too. Anyway, he has not tried to
Newberryize Missouri. As to the re-
port that he mixed cocktails for a
Duke when he was in Washington.
He may have done it; but I will say
that I would rather mix a cocktail
for a Duke than pour poison into
the cup of that greatest of Demo-
cratic leaders, Woodrow Wilson."
He attacked Reed's opposition to
the conscription bill and the food
control bill.
"Reed Lets Bonus Wait."
"He claims to be the soldier
boy's friend and to be for the bonus,
but is now stumping for his own self-
ish interests and allowing the bon-
us to wait at Washington," Hay
said. "Reed has attempted to
undermine Long on the prohibition
question. He has termed him a
camel-fish. If Long is wet and has
a cellar full of booze I would a
thousand times rather support a
good wet Democrat than a wet Re-
publican."
"I am told that one of Senator
Reed's supporters (referring to Ed L.
Abington, who introduced Reed here
June 21) at the Reed meeting here,
reminded you that several thousand
Democrats left the party two years
ago and voted for Harding and Hyde.
He thereupon warned you not to
adopt the platform and accept the
leadership with which we met Je-
ferson. Yes, several thousand did vote
for a change and they got it. They
have it now. It is my judgment
that they want to get rid of it as
bad as they want to get it. They want
to come back."
Predicts Reaction.
In my judgment, the great ma-
jority are coming back and if our
principles and leadership remain
right thousands of Republicans
will come with them. The adminis-
tration seems impotent in grappling
with both domestic and foreign prob-
lems. What then shall we do? Shall
we accept a leadership that warns
the State and county against the
change, or the leadership that helps
bring it about? Would any Demo-
crat now want to stray off after
Harding, Hyde or Spencer? If not,
does any Democrat want to follow
the leader who trained with them
and by word, act and spirit aided in
accomplishing their election?
"Long stood on the Democratic
platform and appealed to the peo-
ple to stand true to the policies and
principles the Democrats made for
the strength and prosperity of our
country in both peace and war. Reed,
in the paramount issue, was in accord
with the Republican platform. He
hired a hall in Kansas City, de-
nounced the Democratic platform,
apologized to Republicans for his
abuse of them in the past and then
hurried to Wisconsin to speak for
a Republican candidate for the Sen-
ate."

The Following Women's Ready-to-Wear Stores Will Remain Open Till 3 O'Clock Saturday

AND EVERY SATURDAY HEREAFTER DURING JULY AND AUGUST
TO ACCOMMODATE THOSE PATRONS WHO CANNOT FIND SUFFI-
CIENT TIME FOR SHOPPING DURING WEEK DAYS.

Addison's **Ackerman's**
517-519 Washington Av. 511 Washington Av.

Jackson's **Stern's**
513-515 Washington Av. 509 Washington Av.

Note: All the stores mentioned above
are on the 500 block of Wash-
ington Avenue, between Broad-
way and Sixth.

The Following Lines of Merchandise Are Carried by These Stores:

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses
Women's and Misses' Sweaters, Waists and Skirts
Millinery, Furs and Knitwear
Women's and Misses' Shoes and Hosiery

BUY THE BEST



Ask For the Can With the
Checkerboard Label

At All Good Dealers

Instant Pilsener Brand
Malt and Hop Syrup is
the pure concentrated ex-
tract of the finest barley
malt only, perfectly blend-
ed with the finest quality
hops. It is canned under
the most sanitary condi-
tions.

The Best It Is Possible
to Make

Buy it from your dealer.

Per can, 75c
Per case (12 cans), \$7.50

Be sure that you get In-
stant Pilsener Brand Malt
and Hop Syrup.

Buy It by the Case

Popel-Giller Co.
Manufacturers—Established 1861
Warsaw, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
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a Republican candidate for the Sen-
ate."

**WHISKY STOLEN FROM POLICE
HEADQUARTERS; NEGRO HELD**
Elevator Operator Is Arrested With
Quart of Confiscated Liquor
Whisky confiscated by the police
has, for some time, been finding its
way to negro saloons around Twen-
ty-second and Market streets. The
police learned of this, and a watch
was placed on some employees who
have access to the storage place of
the confiscated liquor, the basement
at police headquarters. Late last
night Harry Robinson, negro eleva-
tor conductor at the building, was
arrested at Fourteenth street and
Clark avenue, as he was carrying a
bundle which contained a quart bot-
tle of whisky.
In leaving the building with his
bundle, Robinson had passed Chief
of Detectives Hoesland, Assistant
Chief Walton and Victor J. Miller,
treasurer of the Police Board, who
were at the entrance. Robinson au-
thorized that the liquor came from
the building, but said it was given
to him by another employee.

\$75,000,000 SAVING IN YEAR FOR WAR DEPARTMENT SHOWN

\$40,000,000 to Be Returned to Un-
appropriated Balance in Treasury,
Weeks Says.

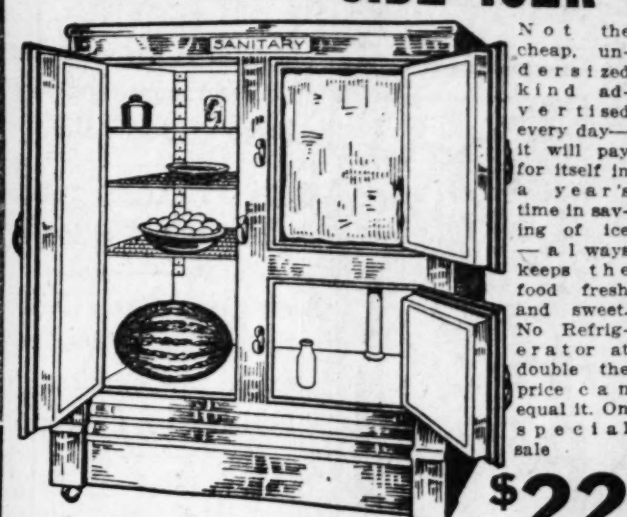
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Secre-
tary Weeks has compiled a table
showing that the War Department
books for the last fiscal year show
respective savings in the Department
for that period of approximately
\$75,000,000 of which \$35,000,000
represents projects which were
postponed to a later date and \$40-
000,000 funds which will be returned
to the unappropriated balance in the
treasury. In July, 1921, the War
Department reported a probable sav-
ings of \$27,750,000 as indicated for
the fiscal year 1922.

Found Shot, With Revolver at Side.

W. L. Wedebrook, 35 years old,
a Wabash Railroad fireman, was
found by his brother, Albert, at 7:30
a. m. today in bed at his home, 6903
Evel avenue, with a bullet through
his head and a revolver beside him.
He was taken, unconscious and in a
serious condition, to St. Mary's In-
firmity.

GOLDMAN BROS. Give a Beau- tiful Blue Bird Dinner Set

**\$1 PER MONTH BUYS THIS
SANITARY SIDE-ICER**



**\$1 DOWN BUYS A
"BUCKS" GAS RANGE**



\$200 THREE-PIECE CANE LIVING-ROOM SUITE



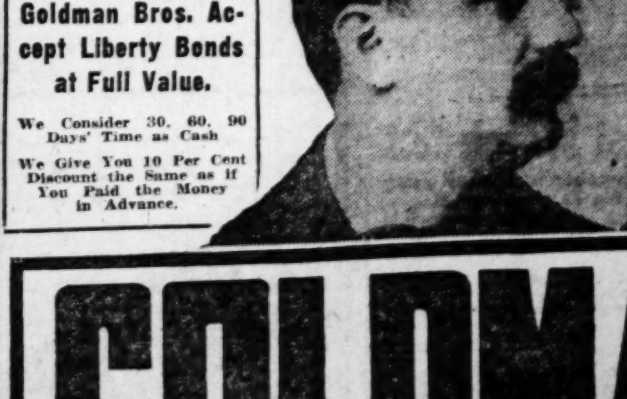
\$200 Beautiful Bedroom Suite, \$119



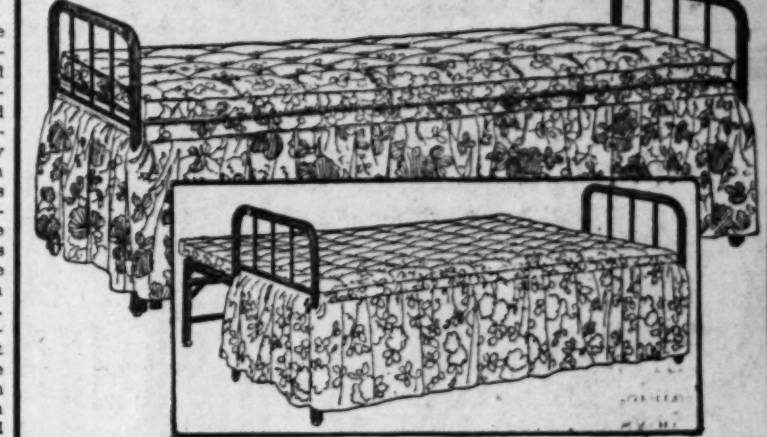
**\$1 DOWN BUYS A WONDEFELT MATTRESS
OR A COMFORT SPRING**



\$1 DOWN BUYS YOUR DINNER SET



FREE With Your \$10 Or Over, Either on
Purchase of Cash or Credit
Purchases



\$14.75

**\$1 DOWN BUYS A
"BUCKS" GAS RANGE**



\$4 Per Month Buys It

\$200 Beautiful Bedroom Suite, \$119



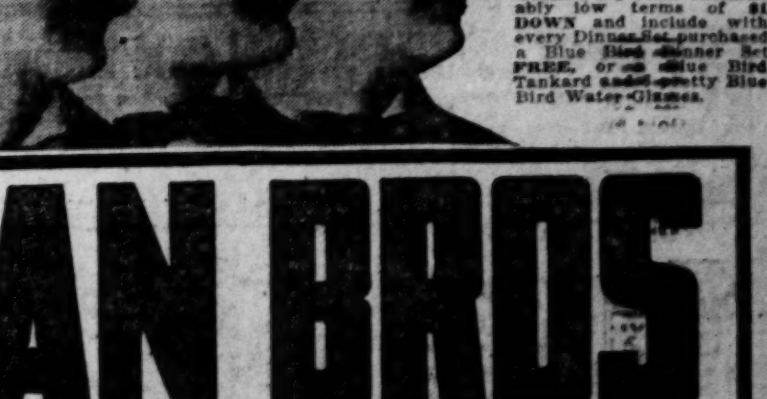
Special Lino Sale



**\$1 DOWN BUYS A WONDEFELT MATTRESS
OR A COMFORT SPRING**



\$1 DOWN BUYS YOUR DINNER SET



GOLDMAN BROS.
1104-1106-1108 OLIVE ST. ST. LOUIS.

BILE
SORIES

ate Glass, nickel-
\$12 value
fit running board
\$1.45
value
\$2.95
value
pins and \$10.75
Complete with
and ten feet
\$3.50

BUMPER \$5.95
Spring Bump-
\$10 value
85c
COMET BAY-
49c
KING LIGHTS; nickel plat-
with switch and
\$1.25
NINE CLEANER and
45c
PAINTED BRAKE LIVING
need: per
40c
MODER AIR
95c
GE TUBES; 30x3 1/2
\$1.45

25% Cut on all
Mowers. Make
your selec-
tion.

WARE CO.
th St. Central 4400
ND MORGAN

ADVERTISING

arreled Since
dding Day

My stomach and liver trouble made a
grouch of me. I was sure at once
including my wife, and we married
day since the wedding. She is a
little girl and I know it was my
May's Wonderful. I have been
suffering from my stomach trouble, and
talking it I have felt like a
My wife and I now get along
It is a simple, harmless prepa-
that removes the natural mucus
the intestinal tract and allows the
inaction which causes practically all
ach, liver and intestinal ailments, in-
cluding indigestion. One dose will re-
fresh or money refunded. Wolff-Willson
Co., 309 N. 3rd St., St. Louis.
Dr. J. C. Drugg Co. (3 drug stores), Broad-
way, Johnson Bros. Drug Co., and
others everywhere.

America, J. A. Franklin,
Amalgamated Sheet Metal
men of America, Martin E.
field, W. C. Sifers, F. E.
Morrison, Peter Metzelaars,
C. M. McKelroy, J. K. Ayers,
P. B. Partridge, O. M. Miller, P. B.
W. Williams, C. F. Jones,
Frank W. H. Blum, W. H.
Spencer, D. B. Spencer,
R. Handorf, J. G. Clements,
mon, L. E. McBride, F. R.
Loren McKinley, Chester
A. Lindicome, William Alton,
L. Boerjack, Charles
Defendants.

aspiring, agreeing or arrange-
and affidavits in connection
States District Court for the
before notice can be served
blence are being perpetrated
and that such persons have
the employees of complainant
the maintenance and repair
with, interrupted and de-
duction is necessary in order
plaintiff is entitled to a re-
ning, agreeing or arranging

urt of the United States for
State of Illinois, in said Dis-
if any there may be why the
able injury being caused to
ing, pending the hearing, re-
the Court and the plaintiff
), securing the said defend-
the same was improperly

er persons affiliated, acting
interfering with, hinder-
duct or operation of its
ence from entering into or
of destroy, hinder or inter-
pleting to compel or induce
performance of its duties or to
control of the said defend-
ing or continuing in the
or intimidation or sugges-
of the plaintiff in going
ing in fear or suggestions of
refuse to perform any of their
gestion of danger or violence
iff for the purpose of inter-
ferences, violent or abusive lan-
guages such and from com-
puting in fear or sugges-
employees, or compelling
the employment, and from
to do or cause to be done
or causing to be assembled
of their respective places of
danger attempting to pre-
venting any other person by
any way, or in any way
ear any of the yards, shops,
perform any act of guarding,
any manner intimidate or in-
dealing to enter into service
of any injury or bodily harm
ea or places of residence of
manner by violence, intimid-
ation or to refuse to perform
ing or impeding the opera-
ing or discharging other
yes, and from in any man-
ner with the carrying on of
ing any person, company or

Barney's
Two Big Army Stores
713-17 Washington Av.
And
911-19 Washington Av.

FOR BOY INFANT SOUGHT
Children's Aid Society Seeks Catholic
Foster Parents.

A home for a boy, one year old,
whose parents have died, is being
sought by the Children's Aid Society.
The baby may be adopted if satis-
factory arrangements can be made.
An unusual thing the Children's Aid
does is to place its wards in temporary homes
with water parents, but this child

has no home to which it can be
returned.

Only a home with Roman Ca-
tholic parents will be considered,
as that was the faith of the parents.
Anyone interested in adopting the
baby is asked to call on Miss Hertha
Miller, general secretary of the
Children's Aid, Vanoil Building,
Olive street and Vandeventer av-
enue.

Temporary homes are also wanted
for a number of boys from 12 to 15
years of age, who are able to help
with the work on country places
near St. Louis.

MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED

BARNEY'S
BARGAIN
BOMB

GENUINE GOLD MEDAL
COTS \$1.95
with brand-new 14-oz. covers. Thousands
of campers every week. The biggest bar-
gain in St. Louis. SATURDAY ONLY.

General Utility Box
These boxes are proving so immensely popular it is
impossible to secure an adequate supply. Buy at once to
avoid disappointment. Strongly constructed of heavy
black tin, all edges bound with 1 1/2-in. steel bands se-
curely riveted, practically indestructible. Hinged lid.
Base is 24 1/2 inches and height is
20 inches. Top secured by hasp
and snap or may be padlocked.
Will fit nicely on running board of
motor car. splendid for campers
or for general utility purposes
around the home. Will protect
contents absolutely from water,
vermin, rats, thieves. It cost the
Govt. about \$7. You get it for only

GENUINE NAVY
HAMMOCKS
Saturday Only, \$1.49

MEN'S
Raincoats
New made of gas
and cloth, rubber
lined, newest belted
models, regular \$10
value.
\$4.50

MEN'S Athletic
Undershirts
A 35c value.
White ribbed,
navy style—
the biggest
value in the
house.
10c

Wizard Toilet Soap, 3 for.....5c
Peas—halves in heavy syrup; big 2 1/2 size can.....20c
Kellogg's Famous Fruit Jellies; assorted varieties.....15c
as can Gorman's Salmon; oval can; special.....10c
Ball's; quart Mason jar; Lucky Boy Brand.....25c
Genuine U. S. Navy Aluminum Plates.....29c
White Navy Pants.....\$1.95
Men's \$1 Athletic Union Suits; durable, white crossbar.....69c
Bag-Out Blankets; new, heavy.....\$1.50
Officers' Dress Boots; used by men and women for hiking
or riding; sizes 5 to 11. Formerly \$18; now.....\$9.90
Men's \$2.50 Clifton Bal. White Outing Shoes.....\$1.95

OFFICERS' TRUNK
LOCKERS
Every Camper, Angler and Vacan-
tionist should have one of these splen-
didly constructed lockers. They cost
less than \$10.
\$5.75

Genuine 50c
H. & K.
COFFEE
Vacuum packed
3-lb. Can, \$1.17

Genuine
Marine
Corps
Shoes
Cordovan Leath-
er. Sewed Sole.
Excellent Value.
\$3.75

NAMES OF CHESTER COUPLE ARE
USED WRONGLY ON LICENSE

**Ebens Hoffman and Mildred Bilde-
back Not Married Although License**
Carried Two Such Names.

Two residents of Chester, Ill., with
their parents, were in Edwardsville
yesterday attempting to ascertain
why their names were used by two
other persons last Tuesday in ob-
taining a marriage license.
When residents of Chester read in
the Post-Dispatch last Tuesday that
a marriage license had been issued
to Ebens Hoffman and Mildred Bilde-
back of Chester, they were sur-
prised, for an engagement never had
been hinted. Miss Bildeback had
passed three weeks in St. Louis, visit-
ing a sister. But the young persons
denied being married. The County
Clerk in Edwardsville received notice
of issuance of marriage license from
his deputy at Granite City, and
among them was the one obtained
by those who gave the names of
Hoffman and Miss Bildeback. The
license had been issued June 17, and
the marriage ceremony had been per-
formed by the Rev. A. P. Ludwig,
pastor of the Emanuel Methodist
Church, Edwardsville. The pastor
is away on his vacation so he could
not give the parents a description
of the couple.

Ebens Hoffman is a son of Dr. and
Mrs. George Hoffman and Miss Bilde-
back is a daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. R. F. Bildeback, her father
being a grain elevator proprietor.

HERMAN W. DANFORTH SENDS
RESIGNATION TO LOAN BOARD
Indirectly Reported Head of Federal
Land Bank Wishes to Retire
to Country Properties.

Herman W. Danforth, president of
the St. Louis Federal Land Bank
since its organization in 1917, has
sent his resignation to the Federal
Farm Loan Board at Washington,
D. C., it was said at the bank today.
It is not believed here that the
board has taken definite action in
the matter.

Danforth was not in the city to-
day, but bank officials said they be-
lieved the reason for his resignation
was a desire to retire to his farm
properties at Washington, Ill., in
June, 1921, he informed the bank
officials that he was considering re-
signing. He has been recommended
by Illinois Senators for a place on
the Farm Loan Board at Washing-
ton.

DYE PATENT DEAL
CALLED GIGANTIC
FRAUD BY MOSES
Continued from Page 10.

Line and Chemical Co. and other dye
concerns. Of the E. L. Dupont de
Nemours Co., Senator Moses de-
clared that the people through ad-
vances from the Federal Treasury
during the war, "not only financed
the Duponts in the tremendous ex-
tension of their business, but were
also mulcted by the Duponts to an
extent which enabled the company
to increase its plant value to an ad-
mitted \$220,000,000, while at the
same time taking out net profits
which in one year amounted to
\$10,000,000." He charged also that
of the \$92,500,000 advanced to the
Duponts during the war there re-
mained "unrecouped" on July 1,
1922, \$35,000,000.

Charges as to Monopoly.
The Senator asserted that the Du-
ponts and the National Amalgamated
Chemical Co. constituted the mono-
polistic features of the dye industry in
this country and that the Dupont
company, aside from entering into a
contract with Levenstein Ltd., a
British concern, to divide the world
for the sale of their dyes, had sought
also to enter into a world agreement
with the Badische company, the
chief producer of dyes, which, with
the German dye cartel, he added,
had been held up "as the bogie
men of the dye works" since the in-
itiation for an embargo was started.

After the Badische company de-
clined to enter into the agreement,
Senator Moses said, the Dupont
company had submitted a proposal
to the American trade consul in
China "that his office should at-
tempt to effect an arrangement
whereby the Chinese Government
would confiscate 18,000 trade marks
held by the German dye firms mar-
keted in China and form a joint
Chinese company or an American-
British company to license these
trade marks from the Chinese Gov-
ernment."

Senator Moses added that for
more than a year he had heard
nothing of the imperialistic plans of
the Duponts in Europe or in the
Orient, and that the probability that
"both schemes have crashed to the
ground" was supported "by the
pressure the Duponts now are mak-
ing" for a dye embargo "in order
that they might mulct from Ameri-
can consumers the funds which they
have found themselves unable to
take from war-stricken Europeans
or simple-minded Orientals."

Try Wonderful
Kora-Konia for
Baby's Prickly Heat
Think of Baby's petal-like skin, which
is ten times more sensitive than yours,
covered all over with an angry rash
which would drive even you almost
crazy.
Wouldn't you do most anything to
save the poor helpless little thing from
this unnecessary suffering?
Kora-Konia does much more than
just soothe for a short time the way
other powders do—it really heals! It
dries the rash away and keeps skin a
healthy pink. Kora-Konia forms a
waterproof velvety film which protects
while it heals.
The very first application will con-
vince you that Kora-Konia is wonder-
ful for prickly heat and diaper rash.
Get a box today at any drug store.

WELCH & CO.
1105-1107-1109 OLIVE ST.

July-Our Banner Sales Month
Irresistibly Low Prices Will Make July
THE BIGGEST & BUSIEST
FURNITURE MONTH
of The Calendar!!!

EVERY DEPARTMENT IS FULLY REPRESENTED WITH ITS QUOTA
of MATCHLESS BARGAIN OFFERS!
Concentrate All Your Furniture Buying at Greater Welch & Co.

SATURDAY has been designated by us as **EXCESS VALUE DAY** during our **JULY CAMPAIGN** and we have made special efforts to make this the
busiest day our **JULY CAMPAIGN** has thus far enjoyed! You will find every department filled to overflowing with the most remarkable values in quality
Furniture that you have ever been privileged to buy. We anticipate throngs of thrifty economical people tomorrow and for the convenience of our
customers

WE ARE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.!!!
Profit by This Great
Underpricing of
Oil Stoves, Gas Ranges
& Combination Ranges

THIS \$275
VELOUR CANE
Here is an offering that will attract great numbers of
thrifty, economical people. A wonderful value in a
magnificent velour cane Bed-Davenport Suite (that in-
cludes a davenport that can be instantly converted into
a full-sized, roomy bed, armchair and arm rocker. Con-
structed of genuine cane and genuine mahogany, and is
splendidly upholstered in beautiful patterns of tapestries.
Outfit your living room with a beautiful new suite and at
the same time add an extra bedroom to your home by buying this ex-
quisite velour cane Bed-Davenport Suite.

\$105 MASSIVE 3-PC. DAVENETTE SUITE
our determination to make July one of our biggest and busiest
sales months is reflected in our offering of a handsome three-
piece Davenport Suite at the low price of only \$66. Suite
consists of davenport (that opens into a full-sized, comfortable
bed), large armchair and large arm rocker. Sturdily constructed
and handsomely finished.

THIS \$175 Genuine American Walnut QUEEN ANNE
BEDROOM SUITE \$98
"EXQUISITE" you will say when you come in and see
this wonderful Queen Anne genuine walnut Bedroom Suite.
You will also be pleased with its exceptional value at our amas-
ingly low JULY CAMPAIGN price of only \$98. Comprises
full sized low-end bed, large dresser and chiffonier. All
pieces are generously proportioned and exquisitely finished.

THIS \$210 SUPERB QUEEN ANNE
8-PC. DINING-ROOM SUITE \$105
\$105 is indeed a remarkably low price for this
beautiful Queen Anne Dining-Room Suite. This set
you will readily verify when you come in and see
it. Constructed in beautiful rich American wal-
nut finish, and consists of eight handsome pieces,
which includes wood-back buffet, extension table
and six full leather-seat high cathedral-back chairs.

SAVE ON
RUGS!
\$39.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs \$21.50
Size 9x12. Choice patterns.
\$45.00 Handsome Axminster Rugs \$28.75
Room size, in effective patterns.
\$54.75 Real Wilton Velvet Rugs \$39.60
Room size; an array of magnificent designs and patterns.

THIS \$39.75
FIVE-PIECE
BREAKFAST
SET \$22.50
A note-
worthy
JULY
CAMPAIGN
bargain
offering is this dainty
five-piece
Breakfast
Set which we are fea-
turing at the extra-
ordinarily low price of only
\$22.50. Comprises
drop-leaf table and four round-back chairs. Handsomely decorated in
dainty enamel colors.

\$150 ALL-BLUE PORCELAIN
COMBINATION
RANGE \$96
We present this bargain in a
Combination Range as St.
Louis' foremost value, and we
know that if you will come in
and let us show this wonderful
range to you, you will agree that it
is priced considerably under its
actual value of \$96. It is con-
structed in such manner as to in-
sure the best cooking and baking
results. Has 12-inch oven, four gas
and four coal-hole cooking surface.

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Outfit your living room with a beautiful new suite and at
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Room size, in effective patterns.
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THE BIGGEST & BUSIEST
FURNITURE MONTH
of The Calendar!!!

EVERY DEPARTMENT IS FULLY REPRESENTED WITH ITS QUOTA
of MATCHLESS BARGAIN OFFERS!
Concentrate All Your Furniture Buying at Greater Welch & Co.

SATURDAY has been designated by us as **EXCESS VALUE DAY** during our **JULY CAMPAIGN** and we have made special efforts to make this the
busiest day our **JULY CAMPAIGN** has thus far enjoyed! You will find every department filled to overflowing with the most remarkable values in quality
Furniture that you have ever been privileged to buy. We anticipate throngs of thrifty economical people tomorrow and for the convenience of our
customers

WE ARE OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.!!!
Profit by This Great
Underpricing of
Oil Stoves, Gas Ranges
& Combination Ranges

THIS \$275
VELOUR CANE
Here is an offering that will attract great numbers of
thrifty, economical people. A wonderful value in a
magnificent velour cane Bed-Davenport Suite (that in-
cludes a davenport that can be instantly converted into
a full-sized, roomy bed, armchair and arm rocker. Con-
structed of genuine cane and genuine mahogany, and is
splendidly upholstered in beautiful patterns of tapestries.
Outfit your living room with a beautiful new suite and at
the same time add an extra bedroom to your home by buying this ex-
quisite velour cane Bed-Davenport Suite.

\$105 MASSIVE 3-PC. DAVENETTE SUITE
our determination to make July one of our biggest and busiest
sales months is reflected in our offering of a handsome three-
piece Davenport Suite at the low price of only \$66. Suite
consists of davenport (that opens into a full-sized, comfortable
bed), large armchair and large arm rocker. Sturdily constructed
and handsomely finished.

THIS \$175 Genuine American Walnut QUEEN ANNE
BEDROOM SUITE \$98
"EXQUISITE" you will say when you come in and see
this wonderful Queen Anne genuine walnut Bedroom Suite.
You will also be pleased with its exceptional value at our amas-
ingly low JULY CAMPAIGN price of only \$98. Comprises
full sized low-end bed, large dresser and chiffonier. All
pieces are generously proportioned and exquisitely finished.

THIS \$210 SUPERB QUEEN ANNE
8-PC. DINING-ROOM SUITE \$105
\$105 is indeed a remarkably low price for this
beautiful Queen Anne Dining-Room Suite. This set
you will readily verify when you come in and see
it. Constructed in beautiful rich American wal-
nut finish, and consists of eight handsome pieces,
which includes wood-back buffet, extension table
and six full leather-seat high cathedral-back chairs.

SAVE ON
RUGS!
\$39.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs \$21.50
Size 9x12. Choice patterns.
\$45.00 Handsome Axminster Rugs \$28.75
Room size, in effective patterns.
\$54.75 Real Wilton Velvet Rugs \$39.60
Room size; an array of magnificent designs and patterns.

THIS \$39.75
FIVE-PIECE
BREAKFAST
SET \$22.50
A note-
worthy
JULY
CAMPAIGN
bargain
offering is this dainty
five-piece
Breakfast
Set which we are fea-
turing at the extra-
ordinarily low price of only
\$22.50. Comprises
drop-leaf table and four round-back chairs. Handsomely decorated in
dainty enamel colors.

"NO MORE WAR" DEMONSTRATION

Event Will Be Held July 29 and 30 by League of Women Voters. A "No More War" demonstration, to take place July 29 and 30, has been planned by the Executive Board of the St. Louis League of Women Voters, following an international movement to commemorate the anniversary of the outbreak of the World War by expressing "the

will of the people to end war forever."

The celebration is proposed to comprise the liberation of 1000 toy balloons with "No More War" placards attached, and a mass meeting with a band, at Forest Park on Sunday afternoon, July 30. Ministers have been asked to preach on "Peace" that day, and will be requested to announce the anti-war demonstration. This is part of a program in which New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Detroit, Chicago

and other cities will participate simultaneously.

Cut in Home-Brew Explosion. The right hand of Sheriff Schnipper of St. Clair County was lacerated yesterday when a bottle of beer confiscated at the home of Gottfried Lugge blew up in the laundry of the county jail. Sheriff Schnipper and Justice of the Peace Wangelin were pouring out 50 gallons of the home brew when the bottle burst.

SAYS FREE BRIDGE IS BETTER THAN EADS FOR TRAINS

Chief Engineer of Frisco Addresses Business Men to Explain Report on St. Louis and East Side Terminals.

ROADS EXPECT TO PAY FOR CHANGES

Average of Three Days Now Required to Get Car of Freight Across River, Jonah Declares.

The Municipal Free Bridge is much better located, from a railroad standpoint, than the Eads Bridge. Chief Engineer F. G. Jonah of the Frisco system said last night, in a talk to a gathering of about 300 business men in the Chamber of Commerce assembly room. The meeting was held to present and explain the report of the Engineers' Committee on St. Louis and East St. Louis railroad terminals, which was made public June 25.

The committee has recommended that the Municipal Bridge be used for all passenger trains and for some freight trains, that the Merchants' Bridge be used almost entirely for freight, and that the Eads Bridge be made a vehicle and street car bridge; also that a downtown station be built for suburban passenger traffic and that radical changes be made in car routing and freight handling both at St. Louis and East St. Louis.

"We have Col. Eads' account of the reason for the location of the Eads bridge," Jonah said. "He said the location was chosen with reference to the Levee steamboat traffic; at that time, and that the purpose was to have the bridge cut the Levee in two, and serve as the dividing line between the packets from the upper river and those from the lower river. As a railroad bridge location, Poplar street would have been much preferable, and the Municipal bridge location at Chouteau avenue is decidedly a better one."

Roads Expected to Pay. M. L. Wilkinson, chairman of the terminals committee, in opening the meeting, said that in dealing with traffic problems, the committee had started at "the point of strangulation," and sought to straighten out the bridge situation. He said it was the plan that the railroads, not the city, should pay for the construction of such further approaches as the Municipal Bridge might require to put it in operation. He said the railroads had co-operated with the committee in the preparation of its report, and that it remained for them to co-operate in the work of carrying out the recommendations.

Charles H. Diehl, secretary of the committee, told of the detailed investigation made by the committee over a period of 2 1/2 years. He presented Col. Jonah, whose talk was illustrated by lantern slides of maps, charts and photographs.

Col. Jonah said that it now takes an average of three days to get a car of freight across the river, and four days to get it from one side to an industry on the other side. In the same time, he said, freight from St. Louis is delivered in Dallas or Fort Worth, Tex.

Circuitous Route Shown. He showed by maps the circuitous route which is followed by certain railroads in crossing the river here, and the more direct routes which the new plan would provide. Union Station, Col. Jonah said, will be adequate to the city's requirements for many years, particularly after the suburban traffic has been removed, as is proposed. He said the present "balloon" train shed should be removed and a modern covering of the Bush type, or the improved umbrella type, should be substituted. He showed pictures of these sheds as used in Washington and elsewhere, and said they would permit the escape of smoke, gases and heat which the "balloon" type of train shed retains.

No general discussion or question box was undertaken at last night's meeting, but Chairman Wilkinson said another meeting, with a more general opportunity for expression, would be called soon.

BRIDE GOT HUSBAND INTO JAIL AND NOW CAN'T GET HIM OUT

Mrs. Agnes M. Coleman Had Him Arrested on Wife Abandonment Charge on Sepia's Advice. Mrs. Agnes M. Coleman, 18 years old, a bride of seven weeks, who arrived yesterday from Springfield, Mo., is finding out that it is easier to get a missing husband into jail than to get him out.

Mrs. Coleman was married to Arthur Coleman, 24 years old, former soldier, May 26. Her stepfather, George Finkel, disapproved of the marriage and went away to Kansas City, taking the bride's mother with him.

While the bride was visiting in the country July 7 Coleman left Springfield. Her mother and the stepfather advised her to swear out a warrant charging Coleman with wife abandonment. He was arrested here Wednesday at the request of the Springfield authorities.

Coleman had sent telegrams and letters to his wife, but those fell into the hands of Mrs. Coleman's stepmother, who elected to hold them a few days. Mrs. Coleman finally came to

St. Louis and asked the police to release Arthur. But they could not do that without authority from Springfield, which has not been received. Mrs. Coleman is the guest of the police matron.

Woman to Oppose Nat Goldstein. Mrs. Dollie A. Loth, 2788 Baldwin street, will oppose Nat Goldstein as Republican candidate for city committeeman from the Nineteenth

Ward, it was announced yesterday at the meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Republican Women's Organization at 1414 North Grand boulevard. Her name will have to be written on the ballot. Mrs. Loth, who is president of the organization, made an address. Arthur Spencer, candidate for Circuit Judge, and Charles J. Justice, of the Police Board, also spoke.

25c
BUYS A GENUINE
DIAMOND SATURDAY
Pay Only 25c Down
PAY THE BALANCE TO SUIT YOURSELF!

500 BEAUTIFUL BLUE-WHITE DIAMONDS, ONLY \$37.50

For Saturday—we have placed on sale an assortment of 500 Diamonds that are without parallel for value! Perfectly beautiful blue-white gems—artificially in the newest style, solid white or green gold basket mountings at a special price of only \$37.50, and you can buy one of these superb gems and

PAY ONLY 25c DOWN

The balance can be paid to suit yourself! Our credit terms are the most liberal in this city. Come in and we'll be glad to show you that it will pay you to buy one of these Diamonds as an investment! The values are simply wonderful!

Special 17-Jewel Elgin Watch Sale

These Watches are the standard of the world. Set in neat, this model, 20-year case; warranted to keep accurate time; can be had here at much below the average cost. This beautiful model is a special bargain at..... **\$31.50**

Could you conceive of an easier way to obtain possession of a beautiful solid white gold Wrist Watch—just pay 25c down and the balance on easy time payments that you will never miss. Come join today!

25c Down Buys This Beautiful WRISTWATCH \$29.50

24 Years of Honest Dealings

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 7 P. M.

McCoy-Weber

515 Locust St.

Your Credit Is Good

Illinois Central Railroad Company
CHICAGO, Ill., July 10, 1932.

TO ALL ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM SHOPMEN:

On June 14th I addressed a communication to you in which I appealed to you to cast your vote against the proposed strike. Since that time the strike has been called by your leaders, and some of you have left your positions, while others have remained steadfast. I feel that the time has arrived when I should make clear to those of you who have left your positions, as well as those of you who have remained, the position of the Illinois Central System with reference to this entire matter.

In my letter to you of June 14th I enumerated the three things which your leaders proposed to have you strike against; namely, (1) contracting of shop plants to outsiders, (2) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board relating to rules and working conditions, and (3) the order of the United States Railroad Labor Board establishing rates of pay effective July 1st.

The question of contracting shops to outsiders is not a part of the controversy so far as you and the management of the Illinois Central System are concerned, because this railroad system has not contracted any of its shops to outsiders. The question involved in the matter of rules and working conditions and the order establishing rates of pay effective July 1st are the only ones at issue. They are not questions between you and the Illinois Central System management. They were decided by the United States Railroad Labor Board and those of you who are out on strike are striking against lawful decisions of a branch of the United States Government.

It goes without saying that the public welfare cannot permit the revocation of a governmental agency under a threat of the use of force. No patriotic citizen would expect such a thing to be done, or would have it done. We believe that we have the best government in the world, but you will all agree with me that it would not long so remain if its institutions could be over-ridden and set aside in the manner sought by those who are contending against the lawful decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

The management of the Illinois Central System believes that those of you who are out on strike have been misled. It bears no feeling of hostility toward those who left its service. To those who have remained loyal it acknowledges a debt of gratitude. It feels that it has a valuable asset in its old employees, and it is eager to hold them together. It believes that if those of you who are out will calmly analyze the issues upon which you are striking, your better judgment will assert itself and you will return to your positions. I sincerely invite you to return. Moreover, I earnestly advise you to pursue that course.

Those who report for duty not later than 11:59 p. m., Monday, July 17, 1932, may do so with the resumption of full seniority and pension rights and will be treated as if their service had been continuous. Those returning after that time, if accepted, will rank as new employees.

I trust that those of you who are out will consider this matter seriously and that your action, whatever it may be, will turn out to be for your own best interests, as well as the best interests of your families and those dependent upon you for a living.

I ask those of you who are striking to bear in mind that you accepted the decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board when they were favorable to you, and that the Illinois Central System accepted those decisions which were unfavorable to it. Let me also again remind you that since December, 1917, you have received three general increases in wages and that your hourly rates of wages in effect at present, as fixed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, are from 40 to 112 per cent higher than in 1917, as follows:

	July, 1927	1928	1929	1930	1931	1932
Machinists, boiler-makers and blacksmiths.....	70c	70c	70c	70c	70c	70c
Helpers, various classes.....	47c	47c	47c	47c	47c	47c
Cable carpers.....	70c	70c	70c	70c	70c	70c
Freight car carpenters.....	65c	65c	65c	65c	65c	65c
Car men.....	65c	65c	65c	65c	65c	65c

From reflection, I believe that you will be broadminded enough to accept the recent decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board which you consider unfavorable. A long drawn out contest would mean losses and suffering not only for you and your families, but also for the public. We should all recognize that the public interest always rises above the interest of the railroad or of its employees.

None of us is fortunate enough to have issues affecting his life always decided in his favor. The principle of "rule or ruin" invariably has led to disaster. It can have no other ending. The wisdom of the principles of "give and take" and "live and let live" have been fully demonstrated. Those are the principles upon which we desire to conduct this railway system for the benefit of the public, the employees and the owners.

The management of the Illinois Central System is under obligations to serve the public with uninterrupted transportation and under any conditions which may arise it must faithfully discharge that obligation.

I ask that you accept this letter in that same friendly spirit in which I address you, free from any feeling of hostility or censure for anything that has been said or done in regard to this railway affair.

C. H. MARKHAM
PRESIDENT

Store Open Every Saturday Until 6:30 P. M. As Usual

THE HOT-WEATHER SUIT SENSATION OF THE SEASON!

GENUINE PALM BEACH SUITS
RICH SILKY MOHAIR SUITS
Out They Go at

Here is only one of the many items that make this semi-annual "Out-They-Go" Sale so tremendously popular. Not only on this particular item are the savings unusual, but on every article in the store, the savings are proportionate. Investigate. Compare! You'll be surprised when you find how much money this store actually saves you. Come tomorrow, Saturday, open until 6:30 p. m., as usual.

Suits of genuine Palm Beach cloth, in light or dark suit patterns. Beautifully tailored—seams piped with satin. Sport, conservative and form-fitting styles. Also rich, silky mohairs in popular stripe patterns and in solid shades. All sizes up to 50 chest, including stouts. Choice, Saturday, at \$6.45.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
FINEST TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS!
IMPORTED MOHAIR SUITS

A real demonstration of our undiminished power! Garments worth fully \$20 at this special price. Finest tropical worsteds in very newest patterns, beautifully tailored and are trimmed with fine silk. Imported mohairs in shadow stripes, pencil stripes and solid colors. Sleeves lined. Trousers reinforced in seats and knees. All sizes.....

\$13.95

PAANTS
Out They Go at 60c on the \$1.00

All Men's \$2.00 Pants	\$1.20	All Men's \$6.50 Pants	\$3.90
Excellent cassimeres, chevots and worsteds, in dark stripe patterns. Also a special lot of khaki pants in all shades. All sizes from 28 to 52 waist. In our Money-Saving Basement.....		Made of excellent all-wool materials. Pencil-stripe worsteds, solid color flannels, striped and checked chevots, soft-finished cassimeres. Also genuine Palm Beaches. Sizes 28 to 50 waist.....	
All Men's \$3.25 Pants	\$1.95	All Men's \$8.00 Pants	\$4.80
Strong, well-wearing worsteds, cassimeres, chevots and homespun, in medium and dark colored stripe and check patterns. Sizes from 28 to 52 waist. In our Money-Saving Basement.....		Fine woolsens in newest suit patterns, including cassimeres, worsteds, velours and tweeds; finest mohairs in dark colors, soft weave serges. Sizes 28 to 52 waist.....	
All Men's \$5.00 Pants	\$3.00	All Men's \$10.00 Pants	\$6.00
Beautiful flannels, splendid chevots, in checks and mixtures. Striped worsteds, close-weave woolsens in solid gray, and double-warped all-wool serges, in solid blue. In our Money-Saving Basement.....		Made of finest woolsens, in foreign and domestic weaves. Superbly hand-tailored. Beautiful suit patterns in all the newest colorings. Sizes from 28 to 52 waist.....	

WED
CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AV.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MEN'S KHAKI PANTS

Editorial
PART TWO.
REPUBLICAN
COMMITTEE
ON SENATE
Nat Goldstein
Be Following
Spencer in Ur
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VOTE ON TH
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Moore, E. E. Butler
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Messinger is backin
Hainer, and Grod
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A number of the
seem ready to take
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might join in the
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ter, by Mayor Kiel
be favorable to Koel
expectations that
made an open annou
ment.

6th Infantry Recruiting Ordered.
In accordance with authority just received from headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area, at Omaha, Neb.,

the Sixth Infantry, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, is to be recruited to authorized strength. This regiment lacks about 100 men.

LOFTIS BROS. 64 Years in Business
& CO. Established 1858

DIAMONDS
WATCHES CREDIT

Vacation days are here! Do you want to make a good appearance when you go "back home"? Do you want to look successful and prosperous? Then wear a handsome Genuine Diamond, Solid Gold Watch, Wrist Watch, etc. Select anything desired and have it charged. Pay a dollar or two a week after your return.

NO MONEY DOWN

Sylvia Diamond Ring



"Rosemary" Diamond Ring



Diamond Ring for Men



Wonderful Value at Our Special Price \$75

Credit Terms. \$2.00 a Week

Special blue-white, perfect-cut Diamond set in 14-k solid White Gold octagon top. Ring is 14-k solid Yellow Gold carved and engraved. — \$225 value, reduced to \$75.

\$37.50

\$1.00 A WEEK

Others at \$50, \$75

Others at \$100, \$150 and Up

\$2.75 A WEEK

WEDDING RINGS

Solid White, Yellow or Green Gold Wedding Rings, \$5 Up

White Gold Wrist Watch

Solid 14-k White Gold, engraved, 13-jewel Imported movement, guaranteed. Ribbon Bracelet. Cased in hand-carved box. A bargain at \$25.

Terms: \$2.50 a Week

Rectangular shape, 14-k solid White Gold, 17 jewels, \$45; 14-k solid White Gold, 15 jewels, adjusted, \$35. Credit Terms, \$1 a Week.

Watch, Chain and Knife

Open face, 12 size, thin model. Beautifully engraved; assorted patterns. Eight 15-jewel movement. Curb link Waltham case. This polished Knife. **PRICE FOR THE COMPLETE SET.**

\$28.50 CREDIT TERMS

\$2.85 A MONTH

WATCH REPAIRING AND SPECIAL ORDERS

Watches repaired; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted; old jewelry repaired or remounted. Designs and estimates for special orders cheerfully furnished free.

Open Daily Till 6:30 P. M.; Monday and Saturday Till 9:30

Call or write for Catalog 905. Phone Kinloch, Central 5052, or Bell, Main 97, and salesman will call.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. 1858

The Old Reliable JEWELERS

Second Floor, Carleton Building

308 N. Sixth St., Near Olive

ST. LOUIS

SWANEE RIVER MOON

The ruling favorite at all dances

IF YOU crave a thrill when the record starts

I a-whirling, if you want the extra, teasing touches that put a record over, then listen to "Swanee River Moon." Markels' Orchestra has produced another great Okeh record.

For Summer dancing try these

4 BEST SELLERS

SWANEE RIVER MOON—Waltz—Markels' Orchestra

SOME SUNNY DAY—Fox Trot—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra

STUMBLING—Fox Trot—Vincent Lopez and His Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra

GEORGIA—Fox Trot—Rags Dance Orchestra

LONESOME MANNA BLUES—Fox Trot—Markels' Orchestra

I'VE GOT MY HABITS ON—Fox Trot—Joseph Samuels' Jazz Band

MUSCLE SHOALS BLUES—Fox Trot—Harry Rederman's Jazz Orchestra

***Exclusive Okeh artists**

For sale by your neighborhood dealer

GENERAL PHONOGRAPH CORPORATION, NEW YORK

Okeh Records

The Records of Quality

PASTEL FURN. CO., 1201 N. Vandeventer Av.

H. A. BIRNELL MUSIC CO., 1835 S. 29th St.

HENRY FOSHELM MUSIC CO., 2211 Franklin Av., 3400 Cass Av.

POWERS MUSIC & FURN. CO., 2602 Easton Av.

ANDERSON MUSIC DRUG CO., 4119-17 Broadway.

ROBERTSON DRUG CO., 615 S. Charles, Ballwin, Ill.

SAK GOLDBERG FURN. CO., 1435 Franklin Av.

SEATINGER'S, 1101 Olive St.

SERENADO TALKING MACHINE CO., 1238 Boston St.

SLY MUSIC FURNITURE CO., 4119-17 Broadway.

THE FRANKLIN MUSIC CO., 1719 Franklin Av.

MUNIELMAN DRUG CO., Kirkwood, Mo.

CLAYTON DRUG CO., Clayton, Mo.

HEARING ON LIQUOR SALES ON SHIPS AT SEA

Attorney-General Daugherty to Rule in Ten Days on Question Raised by Busch.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—Dry legal arguments concerning the legality of the sale of intoxicating beverages on American vessels on the high seas and the powers of such beverages of foreign ships within the three-mile limit, occupied Attorney-General Daugherty at a public hearing for three hours late yesterday during a heavy thunderstorm.

Seeking the views of all interested persons in the controversy, started by the Anheuser-Busch company of St. Louis over the sale of liquors on shipping board vessels, the hearing was on the applicability of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act to the question of which the opinion of the chief law officer of the Government had been asked by Secretary Mellon.

Ira Campbell, counsel for the American Steamship Owners' Association, opened the legal battle on behalf of the "wets" and was followed by Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League. Then came prohibition Commissioners Haynes and his counsel, J. J. Britt. Various other dry organizations with an occasional wet consumed the remainder of the time.

The question hinged largely on the legal construction of the word "territory" in the eighteenth amendment. Campbell contended that the eighteenth amendment was not self-executing and only needed enforceable legislation. The high seas, he said, could not be construed as "organized territories of the United States."

Wheeler contended that the legislation "follows the flag" and the authority of the Government to suppress the liquor traffic extended to high seas and even to foreign ports concerning American vessels.

A decision may be expected within 10 days, it was said.

IN PRISON, CAN'T BE FOUND

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 14.—Irvin Swearing, 30 years old, serving seven years from last October from Nodaway County for burglary and larceny, is missing from the usual walks of the Missouri penitentiary. Prison authorities believe he is in hiding within the walls. He was a trusty, known in prison parlance as a "runner," used to run errands within the walls. He disappeared Wednesday night without leaving trace. Prisoners have hidden in the prison for as many as 10 days.

EDITORIAL ASSAULTS

HARDING'S PLAN IN COAL STRIKE

Continued From Page 15.

self to more than three months' strike in the coal fields as a necessary travel in the economic adjustment of this basic industry. The public most assuredly will not approve official recognition and unnecessary, even though temporary, perpetuation of an uneconomic wage scale under conditions that will rapidly elevate the cost of all coal to previous peak levels.

"The administration has offered the country a solution of the coal strike that is not even peace without victory, for so ill-considered are its terms that even though operators and miners be forced into acceptance, coal production can proceed under nothing less than an armed truce. To mine coal under such a plan is but to recondition the contestants for further trouble in 1935."

President Lewis Opposed to Harding's Coal Strike Terms.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 14.—It became known definitely today that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and other national officers of the union who have been negotiating with the Government since President Harding offered arbitration to settle the coal strike, are preparing to recommend to their associates in the union control that the Government's plan be rejected.

BOOST ST. LOUIS HERE ARE THE FACTS

"The city surrounded by the United States" is the world's largest market for shoes, furs, drugs, coffees, hardwood lumber and hardware, and is the home of one of the largest manufacturers of upholstered furniture.

This upholstery factory is owned and operated by the Frutkin-Litton Furniture Co. Their over-stuffed furniture ranks with the very best and is sold in all large cities from coast to coast.

Their retail store at Fourth and St. Charles will be open all day Saturday. Visitors will never be urged to buy.

IMPORTANT Changes in Timetables on the PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Effective Sunday, July 16

Consult Ticket Agents

Boy on Auto Hurt.
Thomas Cammarata, 12 years old, of 321 North Eighth street, was injured about the legs yesterday

when a push cart he was pulling behind an automobile on which he was riding was struck by an automobile driven by Stanley Athens of

When toxic poisons penetrate the intestinal walls—EXPECT THE WORST!

Next follows poisoning of the blood! This means the poisoning of every organ in the body! Vitality and energy become lower each day; the brain becomes sluggish. Old age and illness gallop in!

You can avoid all that by permanently relieving constipation—the cause of 90% of all human ills—through the regular use of Kellogg's Bran, cooked and kibble! Keep the eliminative tract open in healthy normal condition and you will live in health years longer.

Kellogg's Bran is simply a "super" food. It is not a "remedy," but eaten regularly each day—at least two tablespoons—in chronic cases, with each meal—it will sweep the bowels, cleansing and purifying. You cannot afford to feel sluggish.

to have your brain energy impaired; to have an offensive breath! Constipation can be blamed for them all! It hastens old age just as it is responsible for illness!

The aged can be permanently relieved of constipation worries through the use of Bran. Every member of your family should eat it every day. Kellogg's Bran is most valuable in the diet of children. It will make them grow strong and robust. It clears a muddy or pimply complexion and removes an obnoxious breath. Bran's health work is wonderful.

Kellogg's Bran is delicious as a cereal or sprinkled over other hot or cold cereal. It makes the most delightful pancakes, raisin bread, gems, etc. Recipes on every package. Buy Kellogg's Bran at all grocers.

East St. Louis in front of 320 North Broadway. The boy was taken home. Athens was arrested.

Will help YOU increase sales

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These are given on thousands of different lists, covering business concerns, producers and individuals, such as Hotels, Restaurants, Clubs, etc. Each list is carefully prepared and contains the names of the persons who are most likely to be interested in your product or service.

99¢ Guaranteed Mailing Lists

Have you ever gotten up-to-date information, for your list must be compiled from latest sources to avoid heart losses through the guarantee.

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Columbia Malt Extract

Plain and Hop Flavored

Ye Olde Time Flavor

There is none better and few as good as "Columbia"—Why experiment? Just insist on having the best—Columbia.

It's just pure and delicious.

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2545 Dodier St.

Wholesale Distributors

Girls! Face Powders May Make You Attractive

But Be Careful How You Apply Them—Above All Be Sure to Use the Right Shade.

The secret of applying powder correctly is to use the right shade. Cream, Howard's Buttercream Cream, is at all first-class drug and cosmetic counters, makes a perfect for powder. Just a slight touch on the face and you will look like a beauty. The powder is all that is necessary to make your face actually look like a beauty. It will not produce the slightest redness or greasiness of the skin.

A good face powder, used in the best suited to your complexion, is a beauty. But be sure that the powder is pure. Howard's Buttercream Cream Powders (Pink, White and Tan) contain true buttercream that makes the complexion against exposure and makes one of the best cosmetics. It is a beautiful cream actually made of 10 cents (silver or stamp) and 10 cents (silver or stamp) and 10 cents (silver or stamp). Soap, Howard Bros. Co., Buffalo, N. Y. All druggists.

Bond's Clothes

Every Bond's Summer Suit Must Go!

And at these sensational prices they won't be long in moving, either. Already hundreds of St. Louisans have taken advantage of Bond's Summer Suit Sale—better get yours today or tomorrow, while there's still plenty of sizes.

PALM BEACH

Cool Cloth, and Havana Cloth Suits

Finely tailored models in both sport and conservative styles—all single pants Palm Beach, Cool Cloth, Havana Cloth and some Mohairs—to close quickly at

\$9.75

Cool—Comfortable MOHAIR SUITS

The finest quality Mohairs in solid colors, pin stripes, pencil stripes and shadow stripes—the largest assortment in the city—and plenty of sizes, too—at

\$12.50

Genuine PALM BEACH and Cool Cloth 2-Pants Suits

St. Louis' greatest Summer Suit value—an extra pair of Pants of the same material, a convenience of untold worth with Summer clothes. Conservative and sport models in all the wanted color effects.

\$14.50

Shepherd Check Suits

Even those deservedly popular Summer Suits in all-wool Worsted and Cashmere Shepherd Checks are included in Bond's wonderful offering at this time. Extra pants on many of these Suits for only \$5.

\$25

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in any other

PART THREE.

The

Publication of the interesting story of the race was begun Monday in the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has the story.

THE AGE OF SCIENCE

Within a single generation, between 1810 and 1910, progress was made in the science of the human mind. The great scientific achievements of the past century have been the result of the progress of the human mind. The great scientific achievements of the past century have been the result of the progress of the human mind.

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A Chapter

When a baby is healthy and happy, then it is a joy to the parents. When a baby is healthy and happy, then it is a joy to the parents. When a baby is healthy and happy, then it is a joy to the parents.

FRIDAY,
JULY 14, 1922.
ADVERTISEMENT
Face Powders
Make You Attractive
Be Careful How You Apply
Above All Be Sure to Use
Right Shade.

secret of anything powder
is to use the right foundation
Howard's Butterick Cream
at all first-class drug and
counter, makes a perfect base
for a light trace on your
face. Just a slight trace on your
face is all that is necessary. This
cream actually vanishes from
the face and leaves the complexion
soft and glowing. It is the most
perfect of all face powders.
Howard's Butterick Cream
is sold in a small package of
both Cream and
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Bond's Direct from
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clothes the great-
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Sunday Post-Dispatch Advertisers Receive
100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION than those
in any other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

The Story of Mankind

by PROF. HENDRIK VAN LOON

Publication of this absorbingly
interesting story of the human
race was begun Monday, May 29,
in the Post-Dispatch. Back num-
bers can be had on application at
the Post-Dispatch Business Office.

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THE AGE OF SCIENCE—Continued

WITHIN a single generation (between 1810 and 1840) more progress was made in all the branches of science than in all the thousands of years that had passed since man first looked at the stars and wondered why they were there. It must have been a very odd age for the people who had been educated under the old system. And we can understand their feeling of hatred for such men as Lamarck and Darwin, who did not exactly tell them that they were "descended from monkeys" (an accusation which our grandfathers seemed to regard as a personal insult), but who suggested that the proud human race had evolved from a long series of ancestors who could trace the family-tree back to the little jelly-fishes who were the first inhabitants of our planet.

The dignified world of the well-to-do middle class, who had dominated the nineteenth century, was willing to make use of the gas or electric light, of all the many practical applications of the great scientific discoveries, but the mere investigation, the man who would trace the family-tree back to the little jelly-fishes who were the first inhabitants of our planet.

Indeed it has come to pass that many of the life of this world, which our ancestors regarded as inevitable, has been exposed as a manifestation of our own ignorance and neglect. Every child nowadays knows that he can keep from getting typhoid fever by a little care in the choice of his drinking water. But it took years and years of hard work before the doctors could convince the people of this fact. Few of us now fear the dentist chair. A study of the microbes that live in our mouths has made it possible to keep our teeth from decay. Must per- chance a tooth be pulled, then we take a sniff of gas, and go our way rejoicing. When the newspapers of the year 1848 brought the story of the "painless operation" which had been performed in America with the help of ether, the good people of Europe shook their heads. To them it seemed against the will of God that man should escape the pain which was the share of all mortals, and it took a long time before the practice of taking ether and chloroform for operations became general. But the battle of progress had been won. The breach in the old walls of prejudice was growing larger and larger, and as time went by the ancient stones of ignorance came crumbling down. The eager crusaders of a new and happier social order rushed forward. Suddenly they found themselves facing a new obstacle. Out of the ruins of a long-gone past, another citadel of reaction had been erected, and millions of men had to give their lives before this last bulwark was destroyed.

ART.
A Chapter of Art.
WHEN a baby is perfectly healthy and has had enough to eat and has slept all it wants, then it hums a little tune to show how happy it is. To grown-up men this humming means nothing. It sounds like "goo-zum, goo-zum, goo-zum, goo-zum," but to the baby it is perfect music. It is his first contribution to art.
As soon as the (or she) gets a little older and is able to sit up, the period of mud-pie making begins. These mud pies do not interest the outside world. There are too many million babies making too many million mud pies at the same time. But to the small infant they represent another expedition into the pleasant realm of art. The baby is now a sculptor. At the age of 3 or 4, when the hands begin to obey the brain, the child becomes a painter. His fond mother gives him a box of colored chalks and every loose bit of paper is rapidly covered with strange pot-hooks and scribbles which represent houses and horses and terrible naval battles.
Soon, however, this happiness of just "making things" comes to an end. School begins and the greater part of the day is filled up with work. The business of living, or rather the business of "making a living," becomes the most important thing in the life of every boy and girl. There is little time left for "art" between learning the tables of multiplication and the past participle of the irregular French verbs. And unless the desire for making certain things for the mere pleasure of creating them without any hope of a practical return be very strong, the child grows into manhood and forgets that the first five years of his life were mainly devoted to art.

Nations are not different from children. As soon as the cave-man had escaped the threatening dangers of the long and shivering ice-period, and had put his house in order, he began to make certain things which he thought beautiful, although they were of no earthly use to him in his fight with the wild animals of the jungle. He covered the walls of his grotto with pictures of the elephants and the deer which he hunted, and out of a piece of stone he hacked the rough figures of those women he thought most attractive.

As soon as the Egyptians and the Babylonians and the Persians and all the other people of the east had founded their little countries along the Nile and the Euphrates, they began to build magnificent palaces for their Kings, invented bright pieces of jewelry for their women and planted gardens which sang happy songs of color with their many bright flowers.

Our own ancestors, the wandering nomads from the distant Asiatic prairies, enjoying a free and easy existence as fighters and hunters, composed songs which celebrated the mighty deeds of their great leaders and invented a form of poetry which has survived until our own day. A thousand years later, when they had established themselves on the Greek mainland and had built their "city-states," they expressed their joy (and their sorrows) in magnificent temples, in statues, in comedies and in tragedies, and in every conceivable form of art.

The Romans, like their Carthaginian rivals, were too busy administering other people and making money to have much love for "useless and unprofitable" adventures of the spirit. They conquered the world and built roads and bridges but they borrowed their art wholesale from the Greeks. They invented certain practical forms of architecture which answered the demands of their day and age. But their statues and their historic and their mosaic and their poems were mere Latin imitations of Greek originals. With- out that vague and hard-to-define something which the world calls "personality," they expressed their joy in the Roman world distrustful that particular sort of personality. The Empire needed efficient soldiers and tradesmen. The business of writing poetry or making pictures was left to foreigners.

Then came the Dark Ages. The barbarian was the proverbial bull in the china-shop of western Europe. He had no use for what he did not understand. Speaking in terms of the year 1921, he liked the magazine covers of pretty ladies, but turned the Rembrandt etchings which he had inherited into the ash-can. Soon he came to learn better. Then he tried to undo the damage which he had created a few years before. But the ash-can was gone and so were the pictures.

But by this time, his own art, which he had brought with him from the east, had developed into something very beautiful and he made up for his past neglect and indifference by the so-called "art of the Middle Ages" which as far as northern Europe is concerned was a product of the Germanic mind and had borrowed but little from the Greeks and the Latins and nothing at all from the older forms of art of Egypt and Assyria, not to speak of India and China, which simply did not exist, as far as the people of that time were concerned. Indeed, so little had the northern races been influenced by their southern neighbors that their own architectural products were completely misunderstood by the people of Italy and were treated by them with downright and unmitigated contempt.

You have all heard the word Gothic. You probably associate it with the picture of a lovely old cathedral, lifting its slender spires towards high heaven. But what does the word really mean? "It means something 'uncouth' and 'barbaric'—something which one might expect from an 'uncivilized' Goth," a rough backwoods-man who had no respect for the established rules of classical art and who built his "modern horrors" to please his own low tastes without a decent regard for the examples of the old Latin name for a tribe. And indeed, behind their high walls and their deep moats, these good burghers were true tribesmen who shared the common dangers and enjoyed the common safety and prosperity which they derived from their system of mutual protection.

child, you visited the church to learn the holy stories of the scriptures. Later on you became a member of the congregation, and if you were rich enough you built yourself a separate little chapel, sacred to the memory of the Patron Saint of your own family. As for the sacred edifice, it was open at all hours of the day and many of the night. In a certain sense it resembled a modern club, dedicated to all the inhabitants of the town. In the church you very likely caught a first glimpse of the girl who was to become your bride at a great ceremony before the high altar. And finally, when the end of the journey had come, you were buried beneath the stones of this familiar building, that all your children and their grandchildren might pass over your grave until this Day of Judgment.

—the church was not only the house of God but also the true center of all common life, the building that had ever been constructed by the hands of man. The temples of the Egyptians and the Greeks and the Romans had been merely the shrine of a local divinity. As no sermons were preached before the images of Osiris or Zeus or Jupiter, it was not necessary that the interior offer space for a great multitude. All the religious processions of the old Mediterranean peoples took place in the open. But in the north, where the weather was usually bad, most functions were held under the roof of the church.

During many centuries the architects struggled with this problem of constructing a building that was large enough. The Roman tradition taught them how to build heavy stone walls with very small windows lest the walls lose their strength. On the top of this they placed a heavy stone roof. But in the twelfth century, after the beginning of the Crusades, when the architects had seen the pointed arches of the Mohammedan builders, the western builders discovered a new style which gave them their first chance to make the sort of building which those days of an intense religious life demanded. And then they developed this strange style upon which the Italians bestowed the contemptuous name of "Gothic" or "barbaric." They achieved their purpose by inventing a vaulted roof which was supported by "ribs." But such a roof, if it became too heavy, was apt to break the walls, just as a man of 300 pounds sitting down upon a child's chair will force it to collapse. To overcome this difficulty, certain French architects began to reinforce the walls with "butteresses" which were heavy masses of stone against which the walls could lean while they supported the roof. And to assure the further safety of the roof they supported the ribs of the roof by so-called "flying butteresses" a very

simple method of construction which you will understand at once when you look at our picture.

This new method of construction allowed the introduction of enormous windows. In the twelfth century, glass was still an expensive curiosity, and very few private buildings possessed glass windows. Even the castles of the nobles were without protection and this accounts for the eternal drafts and explains why people of that day wore furs indoors as well as out.

Fortunately, the art of making colored glass, with which the ancient people of the Mediterranean had been familiar, had not been entirely lost. There was a revival of stained glass-making and soon the windows of the Gothic churches told the stories of the Holy Book in little bits of brilliantly colored window before or since! Nothing is considered too good or too costly or too wondrous for this House of God and Home of Man. The sculptors, who since the destruction of the Roman Empire have been out of employ- ment, haltingly return to their noble art. Portals and pillars and buttresses and cornices are all covered with carved images of Our Lord and the blessed Saints. The embroiderers are set to work to make "tapestries" for the walls. The jewelers offer their highest art that the shrine of the altar may be worthy of complete adoration. Even the painter does his best. Poor man, he is greatly handicapped by lack of a suitable medium.

And thereby hangs a story. The Romans of the early Christian period had covered the floors and the walls of their temples and houses with mosaics, pictures made of colored bits of glass. But this art had been exceedingly difficult. It gave the painter no chance to express all he wanted to say, as all children know who have ever tried to make figures out of colored blocks of wood. The art of mosaic painting therefore died out during the late Middle Ages except in Russia, where the Byzantine mosaic painters had found a refuge after the fall of Constantinople and continued to ornament the walls of the orthodox churches until the day of the Bolsheviks, when there was an end to the building of churches.

Of course, the medieval painter could mix his colors with the wet of the wet plaster which was put upon the walls of the churches. This method of painting upon "fresh plaster" (which was generally called "fresco" or "fresh" painting) was very popular for many centuries. To day, it is as rare as the art of painting miniatures in manuscripts and among the hundreds of artists of our modern cities there is perhaps one

who can handle this medium successfully. But during the Middle Ages there was no other way and the artists were "fresco" workers for lack of something better. The method, however, had certain great disadvantages. Very often the plaster came off the walls after only a few years, or dampness spoiled the pictures, just as dampness will spoil the pattern of your wall paper. People tried every imaginable expedient to get away from this plaster background. They tried to mix their colors with wine and vinegar and with honey and with the sticky white of egg, but none of these methods were satisfactory. For more than a thousand years these experiments continued. In painting pictures upon the parchment leaves of manuscripts the medieval artists were very successful. But when it came to covering large spaces of wood or stone with paint which would stick, they did not succeed very well.

At last, during the first half of the fifteenth century, the problem was solved in the Southern Netherlands by Jan and Hubert van Eyck. The famous Flemish brothers mixed their paint with specially prepared oils and this allowed them to use wood and canvas or stone or anything else as a background for their pictures. But by this time the religious art of the early Middle Ages was a thing of the past. The rich burghers of the cities were succeeding the Bishops as patrons of the arts. And as art invariably follows the full dinner pail, the artists now began to work for these worldly employers and painted pictures for Kings, for Grand Dukes and for rich bankers. Within a very short time, the new method of painting with oil spread through Europe and in every country there developed a school of special painting which showed the characteristic tastes of the people for whom these portraits and landscapes were made.

In Spain, for example, Velasquez

painted court dwarfs and the weavers of the royal tapestry factories, and all sorts of persons and subjects connected with the King and his court. But in Holland, Rembrandt and Frans Hals and Vermeer painted the barnyard of the merchant's house, and they painted his rather dowdy wife and his healthy but bumptious children and the ships which had brought him his wealth. In Italy, on the other hand, where the Pope remained the largest patron of the arts, Michelangelo and Correggio continued to paint Madonnas and Saints, while in England, where the aristocracy was very rich and powerful and in France where the Kings had become uppermost in the state, the artists painted distinguished gentlemen who were members of the Government, and very lovely ladies who were friends of his majesty.

The great change in painting, which came about with the neglect of the old church and the rise of a new class in society, was reflected in all other forms of art. The invention of printing made it possible for authors to win fame and reputation by writing books for the multitudes. In this way arose the profession of the novelist and the illustrator. But the people who had money enough to buy the new books were not the sort who liked to sit at home in nights, looking at the ceiling or just sitting. They wanted to be amused. The few minutes of the Middle Ages were not sufficient to cover the demand for entertainment. For the first time since the early Greek city-states of 2000 years before, the professional playwright had a chance to ply his trade. The Middle Ages had known the theater merely as part of certain church celebrations. The tragedies of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries had told the story of the suffering of our Lord. But during the sixteenth century the world's theater made its reappearance. It is true that, at first, the position of

the professional playwright and actor was not a very high one. William Shakespeare was regarded as a sort of circus-fellow who amused his neighbors with his tragedies and comedies. But when he died in the year 1616 he had begun to enjoy the respect of his neighbors and actors were no longer subjects of police supervision.

William's contemporary, Lope de Vega, the incredible Spaniard who wrote no less than 1800 worldly and 400 religious plays, was a person of rank who received the papal appointment upon his work. A century later, Moliere, the Frenchman, was deemed worthy of the companionship of none less than King Louis XIV. Since then, the theater has enjoyed an ever increasing affection on the part of the people. Today a "theater" is part of every well-regulated city, and the "silent drama" of the movies has penetrated to the quiet of our prairie hamlets. Another art, however, was to become the most popular of all. This was music. Most of the old art-forms demanded a great deal of technical skill. It takes years and years of practice before our clumsy hand is able to follow the commands of the brain and reproduce our vision upon canvas or in marble. It takes a lifetime to learn how to act or how to write a good novel. And it takes a great deal of training on the part of the public to appreciate the church had despised this music which had smacked too much of the wicked pagan world which had just been destroyed. A few songs rendered by the entire congregation were all the bishop of the third and fourth centuries would tolerate. As the congregation was apt to sing dreadfully out of key without the guidance of an instrument, the church had afterwards allowed the use of an organ, an invention of the second century of our era which consisted of a combination of the old pipes of Pan and a pair of bellows. Then came the great migration. The last of the Roman musicians were either killed or became tramp-fiddlers going from city to city and playing in the street, and begging for pennies like the harpist on a modern ferryboat.

Music once more came into its own as the best friend of man, both in his happiness and in his sorrows. The Egyptians and the Babylonians and the ancient Jews had all been great lovers of music. They had even combined different instruments into regular orchestras. But the Greeks had frowned upon this barbaric foreign noise. They liked to hear a man recite the stately poetry of Homer and Pindar. They allowed him to accompany himself upon the lyre (the poorest of all stringed instruments). That was as far as any one could go without incurring the risk of popular disapproval. The Romans on the other hand had loved orchestral music at their dinners and parties and they had invented most of the instruments which (in very modified form) we use today. The early church had despised this music which had smacked too much of the wicked pagan world which had just been destroyed. A few songs rendered by the entire congregation were all the bishop of the third and fourth centuries would tolerate. As the congregation was apt to sing dreadfully out of key without the guidance of an instrument, the church had afterwards allowed the use of an organ, an invention of the second century of our era which consisted of a combination of the old pipes of Pan and a pair of bellows. Then came the great migration. The last of the Roman musicians were either killed or became tramp-fiddlers going from city to city and playing in the street, and begging for pennies like the harpist on a modern ferryboat.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

B. & O. Orders 35 Locomotives.

BALTIMORE, July 14.—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. announced yesterday that it has placed orders with the Baldwin Locomotive Works for 35 Mikado type freight locomotives.

The DUO-ART

—has made the incredible an accomplished fact.

It is incredible that a Piano—merely a mechanism for producing musical sounds—can, without being actuated by human fingers, give you the wonderful playing of master pianists.

Yet that is what the Duo-Art does. Right in your home it can give you the playing of Paderewski, Hofmann, Bauer, Ganz, Grainger, and of a hundred others who record for it exclusively.

And that playing will be not one whit different from their playing on the concert stage. The individuality of each artist's performance is magically reproduced.

Description cannot convey a true idea of the wonder of the Duo-Art. You must hear it. And you are invited to come and hear it—any time you wish.

Obtainable in these famous Planos: Steinway, Weber, Steck, Wheelock and Stroud. The Duo-Art is priced from \$750, payment terms if desired; your old piano taken in exchange. Duo-Art portfolio on request.

The Aeolian Company
Steinway Representative
In Saint Louis at 1004 Olive Street

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE

Dependable Merchandise—Sub-Normal Prices—Always
No Goods Delivered
Subway Sells for Cash Only

Special Subway Sale of Gabardine Suits \$19.50

Men's and young men's models; popular Summer styles; two and three button coats; belted models and golf models; well made with full lined sleeves. An excellent Suit for Summer wear at an unusually low price.

Other Summer Suits Include
Palm Beaches, at . . . \$11.75 Mohair Suits, at . . . \$14.50
Tropical Worsteds, at . . . \$16.50

White Shirt Sale, \$1.85

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Qualities
Collar-attached and neckband style
A special purchase at a special concession enables us to offer another unusual bargain in White Shirts when they are in greatest demand for everyday wear and vacation use.
Included are white Oxfords, madras and mercerized pongee in the newest collar-attached styles and neckband styles.

Special Leather Belts
35c
50c, \$75 and \$1.00 Qualities
Included are bridle Belts, tubular cowhide Belts, stitched and lined cowhide, blacks, tans and grays.

Pajamas, \$1.45
Three for \$4.00
Seconds of \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$4.00 Pajamas
Included are woven madras, seersuckers, corded madras, crepes and satens; desirable patterns; plain colors and whites.

Sennit Straw Hats, \$1.85
Straws that are in style and demand now; rough sennits, desirable shapes; all sizes; now, \$1.85.

Soft Collars, 15c
35c and 50c Collars
Madras, silks and imported piques, in a big variety of styles; all new, clean, boxed stock.

Knitted Neckwear, 35c—Three for \$1.00
Seconds of 55c, 65c and 75c Qualities
Fiber silks, narrow shapes, graduated shapes, in mesh and jersey weaves; solid colors, figures and stripes.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON
OLIVE and SIXTH

That Golfer Who Drove Into the Cup From the Tee on the Fly Must Have Been a Good Wing Shot

YANKS 4, BROWNS 0,
AFTER FIVE INNINGS;
SHOCKER POUNDED

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Urban Shocker, who lost an unfortunate game Tuesday, insisted on returning to the hill this afternoon in the final contest with the Yankees in spite of an attack of tonsillitis which last night made it appear unlikely that he would be able to work.

Bob Shawkey, also a right-hander, was his opponent.

A crowd of about 17,000 attended.

The postponed game of yesterday has been scheduled for Monday, Aug. 28.

The umpires today were Chilly and Connolly.

Herman Brockie played third base for the league leaders.

FIRST INNING.

BROWNS.—Tobin bunted and was safe on Shawkey's fumble. Gerber flied to Meusel. Sliker forced Tobin. Pipp to Scott. Williams fouled to Schang. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Gerber threw out Witt. McNally popped to McManus. Ruth beat out a bunt toward third. Meusel beat out a grounder to Brockie. Ruth stopping at second. McManus threw out Pipp. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS.—McManus fouled to McNally. Jacobson struck out. Ward tossed out Severed. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Ward tripled over Tobin's head. Scott fouled to Sliker. Sliker made a great stop of Schang's grounded and Ward was run down. Sliker to Severed to Brockie. Schang stopping at first. Brockie held to the ball in spite of a collision with Ward who tried to spill him as he raced back to third. Shawkey was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

BROWNS.—Brockie fanned and was thrown out by Schang. Shocker singled to right. Tobin singled to center. Shocker stopping at second. Gerber hit into a double play. Ward to Scott to Pipp. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Witt flied to Jacobson. McNally was safe on Gerber's high throw. Ruth punched a single to right, sending McNally to third. Meusel struck out on three pitched balls. On the attempted double steal, McNally was trapped off base and went out. Severed to Shocker to Brockie to Sliker to Brockie. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

BROWNS.—Sliker singled through the box. Williams flied to Witt. Sliker was picked off first. Schang to Pipp. McNally flied to Meusel. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Pipp singled to right. Shocker threw out Ward. Scott singled to right-center, scoring Pipp. The hit and run found Gerber off position and Schang got singled through short, sending Scott to third. The couple play worked. Sliker, race, in, fumbled Shawkey's bunt. Scott scored, but Shocker recovered the ball in time to throw out Shawkey at first. Witt singled to center, scoring Schang. Witt stole second. McNally singled to left, scoring Witt. Ruth flied to Tobin. FOUR RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS.—Jacobson flied to Meusel. Severed drove deep to Ruth. Ward tossed out Brockie. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK.—Brockie threw out Meusel. Pipp flied to Jacobson. Ward walked. Scott singled to left, and Ward was out trying for third. Williams to Brockie. NO RUNS.

TOMORROW'S EMPIRE SERIES.

First Race: The Brooklyn Purse, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, mile and one-eighth.

Second Race: The Empire City Derby, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Third Race: The Empire City Handicap, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Fourth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Fifth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Sixth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Seventh Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Eighth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Ninth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Tenth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Eleventh Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twelfth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Thirteenth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Fourteenth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Fifteenth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Sixteenth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Seventeenth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Eighteenth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Nineteenth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twentieth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twenty-first Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twenty-second Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twenty-third Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twenty-fourth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twenty-fifth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twenty-sixth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twenty-seventh Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twenty-eighth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Twenty-ninth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Thirtieth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Thirty-first Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Thirty-second Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

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Thirty-ninth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Fortieth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

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Forty-ninth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Fiftieth Race: The Empire City Stakes, 3-year-olds, mile and one-eighth.

Browns' Only Home Town Regular

Central States Singles Is Down To Eight Players

Wray Brown Favored to Beat Out Drewes and Three Visiting Stars.

By Davison Obeas.

Only eight players remain in the singles event of the Central States tennis tournament at Triple A as a result of the play yesterday afternoon. The doubles has reached the semifinal round.

Of the players left in the singles there are three visitors, Ben Parks and Charles Speice of Oklahoma and F. H. Kronauge Jr. of Dayton, O. The other five, local players, are as follows: Ted Drewes, Leo Mount, H. Vance Jr. in the upper half, and Wray Brown and Ted Heurman in the lower half.

There are five teams remaining in the doubles event. Wray Brown and Karl Kamman and the team of Smithers and Barnes are in the semifinal round of the upper half of the draw. Josties and Drewes have advanced to the semifinal round in the top quarter of the lower half. Speice and F. H. Vance are in the quarterfinal round of the lower half. They were scheduled to oppose Joe Werner and Rolfe Hoer in this morning for the right to meet Josties and Drewes in a semifinal round contest.

St. Louis Players Favored.

After a close observation of the singles play since the Central States tournament opened it appears that Wray Brown is the probable winner with Ted Drewes the runner-up. Brown will have to defeat Ben Parks to reach the final round, but the Oklahoma University champion does not seem quite up to his game. Drewes should defeat Speice in a close match and if he reached his stride of last season may surprise with a victory over the Washington University champion.

All of the remaining matches in the doubles will be closely contested and the spectators will be treated to some excellent tennis. In the upper half Brown and Kamman, which probable finalists while picking a winner in the lower half is difficult. On past performances Josties and Drewes are slight favorites to reach the final round.

Eight matches were completed yesterday in the singles event and four were played in the doubles. No sets occurred in either event, but several required the limit of three sets before a decision was reached.

The match between Herbert Bryant and Ben Parks produced tennis of the places where the encounter between Karl Kamman and Ted Heurman was different. Each player took more chances and hit the ball harder.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Singles.

THIRD ROUND—UPPER HALF—Ted Drewes defeated Arthur Reppert, 6-3, 6-1; Leo Mount defeated C. Drummond Jones by default. LOWER HALF—Robert Mount, 7-5, 6-3; Charles Speice, Kingsthorpe, Okla., defeated C. M. Scott, Des Moines, Ia., 6-1, 6-1; LOWER HALF—H. Vance Jr. defeated W. H. Finger, 6-2, 6-2; Ted Heurman defeated Karl Kamman, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Ben Parks, Oklahoma City, defeated Herbert Bryant, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Wray Brown Jr. defeated W. C. Hixson, 3-7, 6-3, 7-5.

Doubles.

THIRD ROUND—UPPER HALF—Brown and Kamman defeated Hixson and Jones, 6-3, 6-4; Smithers and Barnes defeated Reppert and Hixson, 6-3, 6-3. LOWER HALF—The list of entries for both is growing.

Fred Voss, Assistant Director, Municipal Playground Commission, has been named chairman of the Girls' Shuttle Relay Race, says the novelty of this event has attracted the attention of girls' clubs and school athletic organizations all over the city and county and that inquiries as to the details of the race are being received.

In the midst of the week of August 11, the mixed doubles championship scheduled at the Longwood Cricket Club in Boston the week of August 11, in connection with the men's doubles championship.

The winner of the women's championship will be the winner of the mixed doubles championship. The winner of the mixed doubles championship will be the winner of the women's championship.

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Who's Who In the Baseball World

American. National.

LEADING HITTERS.

St. Louis, 1931. 1932. 1933. 1934. 1935. 1936. 1937. 1938. 1939. 1940. 1941. 1942. 1943. 1944. 1945. 1946. 1947. 1948. 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083

Jack Wolfe Was Floored Nine Times, But Not K O'd; At Taking a Beating, Wolfe Must Be a Bear

Hagen Calls U.S. Open a Toss-Up, But Says Duncan, Hutchison and Barnes Should Finish Near Top

British Open Titleholder Modest About His Own Merits, but Is Satisfied With His Play in Qualifying Round—Says Field Is Greatest in History of the Event.

By Walter Hagen,
British Open Golf Champion.

SKOKIE, COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 14.—Yesterday provided the finest conditions for play we have had since the boys gathered here at the Skokie Club and with every indication of the weather holding out for two more days, the open golf championship should be a fine one.

The third qualifying round turned out about as expected with all the good ones coming through to join those who qualified on Monday and Tuesday for the big test which began today. Some of us will have to wait a second time.

The rain which caused the committee to cancel Wednesday's play has given us a long wait and time to cool off. It was a great field that started today—the greatest, I believe, and with the Skokie course in the shape it now presents it will take some fine golf to win.

The qualifying rounds did not develop many startling upsets, inasmuch as most of the real top players were thought to have a chance, came through for the championship proper. Fred McLeod's failure was about the only noteworthy one. I would not be surprised if Jack Hutchison, Jim Barnes and George Duncan, who were among the first four at Sandwich and became the first U. S. home-bred to accomplish that, it would "make me."

Knows How Babe Ruth Feels. But it seems that a golfer is about like any other athlete. If he wins in one place he is expected to keep doing it. Sometimes I think I know how Babe Ruth feels when he happens to forget to knock a home run for two or three days.

I want to tell you that this is a "tough" field out here. Everywhere I look I see some fellow who will take a lot of beating. Just think over a few of them. There is Jim Barnes, Jack Hutchison, George Duncan, Abe Mitchell, Bob McDonald, Chick Evans, Bob Jones, Joe Kirkwood, Tommy Kerrigan, Johnny Farrell, Leo Diegel and 50 others, who are capable of shooting out golf.

I was well satisfied with my play in the qualifying round Tuesday. Many of my friends have been advising me not to count on "coming from behind." They tell me this is a favorite trick I have, but that it might not work here.

Hagen Slow Beginner, He Says. The explanation of why I have played my best golf on my last rounds in many tournaments is this: Such players as Jack Hutchison are always keyed up and they can play with all their enthusiasm and keenness from the first drive. I have found that it has often taken me some time to get really "worked up." That is why I have sometimes finished better than I have started.

Of course in this championship I will be playing for the big stake and I am sure I will be playing for the big stake.

Murphy Planning Racing Meet Here

St. Louis Working on International Group of U. S., Canadian and Mexican Plants.

CHICAGO, July 14.—Joseph A. Murphy, who has spent the last few days in conference with those who are actually aiding in the work of reviving thoroughbred racing in Chicago, left last night for Cleveland, where he will serve as president of the National Horse Raisers' Association.

"I could make a lot of promises as to the future of racing here, but I would prefer simply to say that I am more confident than ever of success. I have spent most of my time with our attorney, Henry Seligman. Our test case is about ready. We shall associate with him another prominent attorney. We have plenty of time."

Option Helds Until September. "Our lease and option of purchase on the Hawthorne is not effective until September, as the Government will not surrender possession until then. By that time we will know whether we can race successfully under the present law or must wait for the Legislature. It will return to Chicago July 29, the closing day of the Legislature."

"We are not only building in Chicago, but we plan to unify the independent tracks into a powerful governing body, which will probably be known as the International Jockey Club, with interests in Devonshire, Thornehill, Maple Heights, Toledo, Jefferson at New Orleans and the City of Mexico for the plan. When the Chicago venture is safely launched, I will take up the revival of racing in St. Louis, where a powerful organization is ready to move."

Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, Toledo, Windsor, Toledo, Jefferson, New Orleans and the City of Mexico would give us the foundation for a real organization. We would establish reciprocal relations with the New York Jockey Club, the Canadian Jockey Association, the Kentucky, Maryland and other commissions and associations operating tracks."

"Uniform licenses for horsemen, a central office in charge of a commission, secretary, officials of international reputation, employed by the race, a master of transportation to move after the shipment of horses and comforts of horsemen, and short, snappy meetings for big purses and stakes would bring racing in the middle West to a place in public confidence that it never before enjoyed."

Ballman clipped two homers out of the park, bringing his total to 16 for the season, and Veach obliged with another, yet the Tigers turned a disinterested second to the Cardinals, 9 to 4.

Eddie Held the Only St. Louisan to Qualify For U. S. Open Tourney

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLENCOE, Ill., July 14.—EDDIE HELD, the boy phenom of the Forest Park Golf Club, was the only St. Louisan, amateur or "pro," to qualify in the national open golf championship here. The young links star finished with a 147, two strokes above Willie Hunter, former English amateur title holder, who went through the 72-hole qualifying round yesterday with a 145.

Dick Bockenkamp, Frank Lynch, Pat Doyle, Ray Cole, Jack Burgess, Jimmy Manion, J. J. Meehan and Clarence Wolff all failed to qualify.

Scores of other St. Louisans were: Pat Doyle, Algonquin pro, 79-80-159.

Ray Cole, Sunset Hill pro, 79-84-163.

Jack Burgess, Sunset Hill pro, 81-84-165.

R. E. Bockenkamp, Midland Valley, 73-77-159.

Frank Lynch, Cape Girardeau, 82-76-157.

F. H. Blunsbacher, Keokuk, Ia., 82-77-159.

KIRKWOOD AND HAGEN TO SHOW HERE MONDAY. The following dispatch from British Open Champion Walter Hagen speaks for itself:

CHICAGO, July 14. J. E. Wray, Sporting Editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.: Rain has caused one day's delay in tournament play here, making it impossible for Joe Kirkwood and myself to be at North Hills Country Club on Saturday. We have arranged our schedule to enable us to be there Monday, July 17.

WALTER HAGEN. The exchange of pleasantries whereby Rickard's character was assailed by Herbert Clark Gilson, counsel for the New Jersey Federation of Churches, was merely a preliminary warm up of what will follow if Rickard tries to take the heavyweight enterprise to Jersey.

Political Pull Will Win. In the long run, it will narrow down to a question of Rickard's political favor versus the pressure that will be brought bear on the State's chief executives. Rickard and Wells himself will be conspicuous targets for the reformers' shafts.

But will they prevail? We think not. If Rickard announces his intention of holding the fight in Jersey City, you will know that he has been amply assured, by those who make such assurances official, that nothing, this side of the hereafter, will prevent him.

Leonard-Tendler Fight Permit Is Finally Approved

Opposition of Reformers Indicates Hard Fight on Dempsey-Wills Match.

By Davis J. Walsh.

NEW YORK, July 14.—Some idea of the determined squawk that will be raised by reformers when Tex Rickard attempts to take the Dempsey-Wills fight enterprise over the river to Jersey next summer can be gained from the pleasant amenities that were passed around when Rickard obtained his New Jersey promoters' license yesterday. And at that, the reform element was distinctly under wraps.

It did not have any particular objection to the Tendler-Leonard bout, for which the license ostensibly was obtained. It merely made this an issue in an effort to have Rickard denied a license. If successful there, New Jersey would escape the Dempsey-Wills affair, almost automatically.

Rickard is very certain to be the promoter of that bout. The exchange of pleasantries whereby Rickard's character was assailed by Herbert Clark Gilson, counsel for the New Jersey Federation of Churches, was merely a preliminary warm up of what will follow if Rickard tries to take the heavyweight enterprise to Jersey.

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But will they prevail? We think not. If Rickard announces his intention of holding the fight in Jersey City, you will know that he has been amply assured, by those who make such assurances official, that nothing, this side of the hereafter, will prevent him.

Two Players Recommended. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 14.—Lee Dempsey, a first baseman of the Colma, Cal., baseball club, and Guy Prafter, a pitcher with the Santa Fe Athletic Club, San Bernardino, Cal., have been recommended to the Chicago White Sox by Joe Pirrone, local scout for the White Sox.

HARVARD-YALE TENNIS TEAM TIES BRITONS IN OPENING MATCH ABROAD

By Herbert L. Bourke.

(Copyright, 1922.) LONDON, July 14.—The Harvard-Yale lawn tennis team opened its English tour here yesterday. The Roshambo Club put a strong team into the field, comprised of Lord Rock-savage, H. Roper Barrett, O. G. N. Turnbull, J. B. Gilbert, J. R. Sherwell and the American player, A. W. Ast-halter.

The all-Harvard college team included Arnold Jones, who came to Wimbledon last year with William T. Hilden II as the holder of the American junior championship. The young Americans, considering the strength of the opposition, put up a remarkably good showing and finished with the score at four matches all, one match not being played owing to the illness of W. W. Ingraham, who was partnered with H. Duane.

H. Roper Barrett and O. G. N. Turnbull first beat G. M. Wheeler and C. Phaffman by a score of 7-5, 6-4, and then Arnold Jones and L. E. Williams at 6-7, 6-3, 6-2. J. B. Gilbert and G. R. Sherwell lost to Duane and Ingraham at 6-8, 4-6, 4-6. Lord Rock-savage and Asthalter were beaten by Jones and Williams, 3-6, 3-6, but defeated Duane and Ingraham 7-5, 6-4, and finally lost to Wheeler and Phaffman at 6-8, 6-2, 2-6.

There are four, and perhaps five, players Cleveland has farmed out who will be called in during September for more trials. The best of the lot appears to be Wayne Middleton, the big Texas south-paw, who has won 13 and lost but two games for Coffeyville this year. Of course, the class of batters Middleton has been pitching against is not so much, but any pitcher who can win 13 out of 15

Cleveland Has Three Scouts in The Tall Timber

Speaker Will Not Wait Until 1923 to Rebuild the Indians.

Writing of plans of the Cleveland leader to rebuild for next season, Henry P. Edwards of the Cleveland Plain Dealer says:

That Cleveland will not wait until next spring to try out new material is the announcement of President Barnard. For several seasons Cleveland has been so deep in the race right up to the last week that there was no opportunity to give trials to recruits and the youngsters had to wait until the training trip, when they failed to get much chance to show.

It now looks as if the trial would have no chance for first place. While there may be an upset in the dope, same reasoning has Cleveland destined to a berth

somewhere between the third and sixth positions. If such be the case, when the tribe is at home in September, Speaker will try out such new men as his scouts have ticketed to the fifth city. By such tactics he will know which recruits he wants to take south with him instead of having a small army at the training camp to whom he can give but little personal attention.

Cleveland had but one scout out last season. It now has three, for Speaker and Barnard know just as well as the fans that the team needs new blood. While these scouts, Pat Flaherty, Joe Birmingham and Charley Hickman, do not intend to run wild and sign up anything and everything, they will not overlook any players whom they think worthy of big league trials.

There are four, and perhaps five, players Cleveland has farmed out who will be called in during September for more trials. The best of the lot appears to be Wayne Middleton, the big Texas south-paw, who has won 13 and lost but two games for Coffeyville this year. Of course, the class of batters Middleton has been pitching against is not so much, but any pitcher who can win 13 out of 15

in any class is worth taking a look at. Other pitchers to come back for further trials are G. H. Edmondson and Carl Gues, both farmed out to Corsicana and doing well. Outfielder McNulty, Cleveland sandlotter, who is hitting in the cleanup position for Coffeyville, is sure to get a chance in big league box scores in September. He is like a streak going down to first. Ernest Jenness, with the same club, now is a left-handed hitter and may return with McNulty.

That the Indians will not return to Texas to train is admitted by Manager Speaker. In fact, it will occasion no surprise if the tribe goes to Florida, several cities in that State having invited Speaker to come down to the land of oranges.

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Blood from healthy individuals is in strong demand at hospitals for transfusion operations, and the prevailing price is \$50 per pint. Surgeons say sturdy persons can spare a pint a month—usually without disastrous results—but few are willing to go to this limit and the majority consider six donations a year sufficient. This new source of income is thoroughly covered in an article in the POST-DISPATCH Sunday Magazine.

Great Figures in World War

Reproductions of portraits now on exhibit at St. Louis Art Museum—Pershing, Foch, Haig, Sims, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Joffre, Beatty and Saionji. A most interesting page in the Rotogravure Picture Section of the Sunday POST-DISPATCH.

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POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' One Big Sunday Newspaper

The attractive Colored Cover of the Sunday Magazine carries another striking picture typifying Summer outdoor sport.

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Shot Hit Game ts to Cover Infield Tap

Are Able to Make Off Lum. Have Trouble With Score One Run.

land.

ame against Philadelphia yesterday. But upon Bill's signal failure of how he missed the Hall hit for the third time in his 6, and enabled the Cardinals of the first-place Giants.

es out of a thousand. But this time that it was a hit. It was one of the best pitching chances that Donk has ever

baseball fan's memory-book that Bill lost a no-hit game years ago in Philadelphia on an anal play. Had he covered first in both instances he would have rare honor of being the only league pitcher now in service to pitch two no-hit games.

Old Man Opportunity is giving whether it profits a man or not. His knuckles pounding the door.

His Second One-Hit Game. By this season in the first series on the Cardinals and the Baneroff, the lead-off man, in the inaugural inning with a punt. For nine successive

Bill turned McGraw's men without a hit and at the twenty-punt that stood butt near him and his second near at the Hall of Fame. Then year and a recurrence of the Philadelphia incident of two years ago.

Box in Eight Back at His Best

all, an excellent change of pace good curve. He gave only two and, they materialized when he tried to "work" the corners of the too closely on Hornsby and in the sixth inning.

Donk Himself Again. He had "everything" yesterday, "splitter" broke sharply and hit ball burned its way through the bases. Then Bill mixed in a very slow ball that had the Phils' prematurely at the "float" and too late at the fast ball. Bill didn't you ever first?

Bill, Too Late, Wakes Up. That Bill gave the crowd an opportunity for a real laugh in the 6th inning. Singleton rolled to a yard from first base. Bill, flubbing that his last failure to "had cost him a no-hit game over to first while Pournier in two steps, completed the out.

was the second shutout of the Cardinals, pitcher who had pitched the Phils with two hits in opening game.

Hurling Much Better. The last four games of this season the Cardinals have scored runs, but have gained an even because they have received excellent pitching. Their batting has declined a bit a day. Their nine hits in the first game in the second, seven in the third, six in the fourth, and six in the fifth.

It is Jeff Pfeffer's turn to bat. But Rickey may save him to the series with the Giants tomorrow. Bill Pettica or Clyde Barbee are second choices. George, a right-hander, is the probable pitcher.

Indians pulled out a 4 to 2 over the Red Sox when Joe was declared safe at first in a collision with Rip Collins with the filled and two out in the 6th. The winning runs were during the general excitement.

a Quarter again!

TAREYTONS are a quarter, again;—a quarter for twenty cigarettes.

They were a great value at the greater price—and they are the greatest value at a quarter.

"There's something about them you'll like."

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WHEAT FUTURES LOWER AT CLOSE; CORN LIST HIGHER

ST. LOUIS, July 14.—Following is the official record of wheat and corn futures trading on the St. Louis exchange today. The wheat market was lower at the close, while the corn market was higher.

	High	Low	Close	Yesterday
JULY WHEAT				
St. 111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/4	111 3/4	111 3/4
St. 111 1/4	111 1/4	111 1/8	111 1/2	111 1/2
St. 111 1/8	111 1/8	111 1/16	111 1/4	111 1/4
St. 111 1/16	111 1/16	111 1/32	111 1/8	111 1/8
St. 111 1/32	111 1/32	111 1/64	111 1/16	111 1/16
St. 111 1/64	111 1/64	111 1/128	111 1/32	111 1/32
St. 111 1/128	111 1/128	111 1/256	111 1/64	111 1/64
St. 111 1/256	111 1/256	111 1/512	111 1/128	111 1/128
St. 111 1/512	111 1/512	111 1/1024	111 1/256	111 1/256
St. 111 1/1024	111 1/1024	111 1/2048	111 1/512	111 1/512
St. 111 1/2048	111 1/2048	111 1/4096	111 1/1024	111 1/1024
St. 111 1/4096	111 1/4096	111 1/8192	111 1/2048	111 1/2048
St. 111 1/8192	111 1/8192	111 1/16384	111 1/4096	111 1/4096
St. 111 1/16384	111 1/16384	111 1/32768	111 1/8192	111 1/8192
St. 111 1/32768	111 1/32768	111 1/65536	111 1/16384	111 1/16384
St. 111 1/65536	111 1/65536	111 1/131072	111 1/32768	111 1/32768
St. 111 1/131072	111 1/131072	111 1/262144	111 1/65536	111 1/65536
St. 111 1/262144	111 1/262144	111 1/524288	111 1/131072	111 1/131072
St. 111 1/524288	111 1/524288	111 1/1048576	111 1/262144	111 1/262144
St. 111 1/1048576	111 1/1048576	111 1/2097152	111 1/524288	111 1/524288
St. 111 1/2097152	111 1/2097152	111 1/4194304	111 1/1048576	111 1/1048576
St. 111 1/4194304	111 1/4194304	111 1/8388608	111 1/2097152	111 1/2097152
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St. 111 1/536870912	111 1/536870912	111 1/1073741824	111 1/268435456	111 1/268435456
St. 111 1/1073741824	111 1/1073741824	111 1/2147483648	111 1/536870912	111 1/536870912
St. 111 1/2147483648	111 1/2147483648	111 1/4294967296	111 1/1073741824	111 1/1073741824
St. 111 1/4294967296	111 1/4294967296	111 1/8589934592	111 1/2147483648	111 1/2147483648
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St. 111 1/68719476736	111 1/68719476736	111 1/137438953472	111 1/34359738368	111 1/34359738368
St. 111 1/137438953472	111 1/137438953472	111 1/274877906944	111 1/68719476736	111 1/68719476736
St. 111 1/274877906944	111 1/274877906944	111 1/549755813888	111 1/137438953472	111 1/137438953472
St. 111 1/549755813888	111 1/549755813888	111 1/1099511627776	111 1/274877906944	111 1/274877906944
St. 111 1/1099511627776	111 1/1099511627776	111 1/2199023255552	111 1/549755813888	111 1/549755813888
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St. 111 1/17592186444416	111 1/17592186444416	111 1/35184372888832	111 1/8796093022208	111 1/8796093022208
St. 111 1/35184372888832	111 1/35184372888832	111 1/70368745777664	111 1/17592186444416	111 1/17592186444416
St. 111 1/70368745777664	111 1/70368745777664	111 1/14073749155328	111 1/35184372888832	111 1/35184372888832
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St. 111 1/28147498310656	111 1/28147498310656	111 1/56294996621312	111 1/14073749155328	111 1/14073749155328
St. 111 1/56294996621312	111 1/56294996621312	111 1/11258999322624	111 1/28147498310656	111 1/28147498310656
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St. 111 1/151115730942531510272	111 1/151115730942531510272	111 1/302231461885063020544	111 1/75557865471265755136	111 1/75557865471265755136
St. 111 1/302231461885063020544	111 1/302231461885063020544	111 1/604462923770126041088	111 1/151115730942531510272	111 1/151115730942531510272
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FRIDAY,
JULY 14, 1922.

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Fiction and Women's Features

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics News Photographs

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922.

PAGE 25

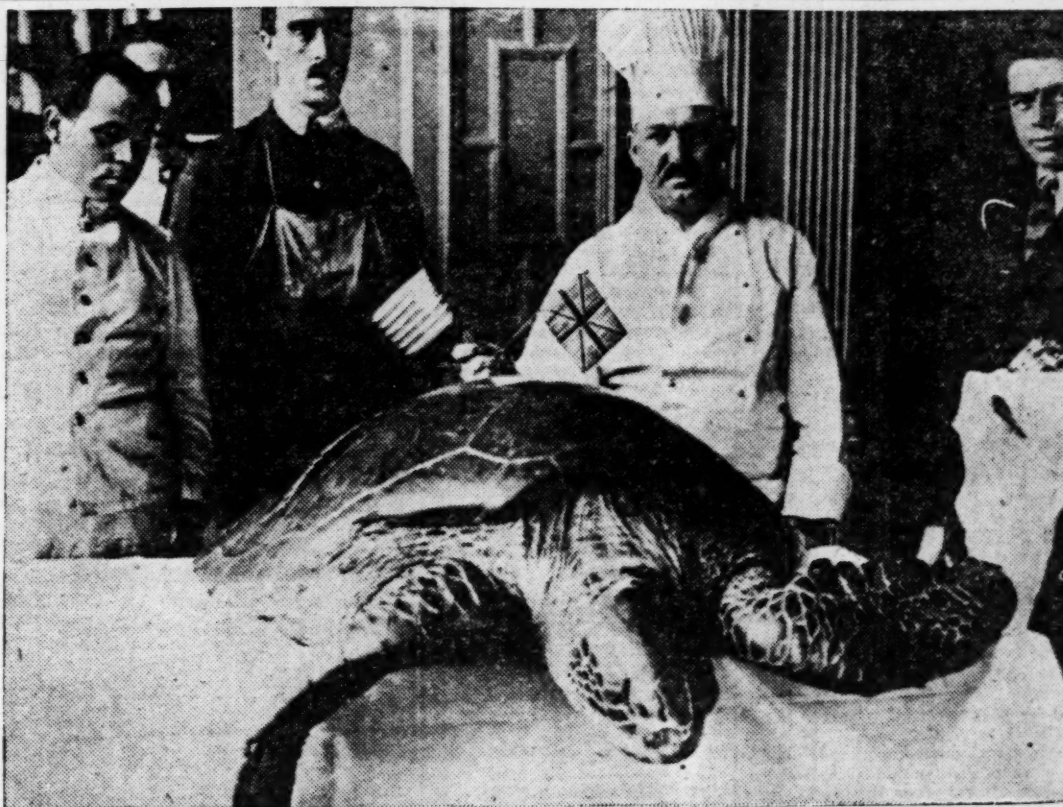


Marie Tempest, noted actress, comes back to the United States a bride. Her husband is Graham Browne, long her leading man. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

A recent portrait of John Philip Sousa, famous bandmaster, with his wife and daughter, Priscilla. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

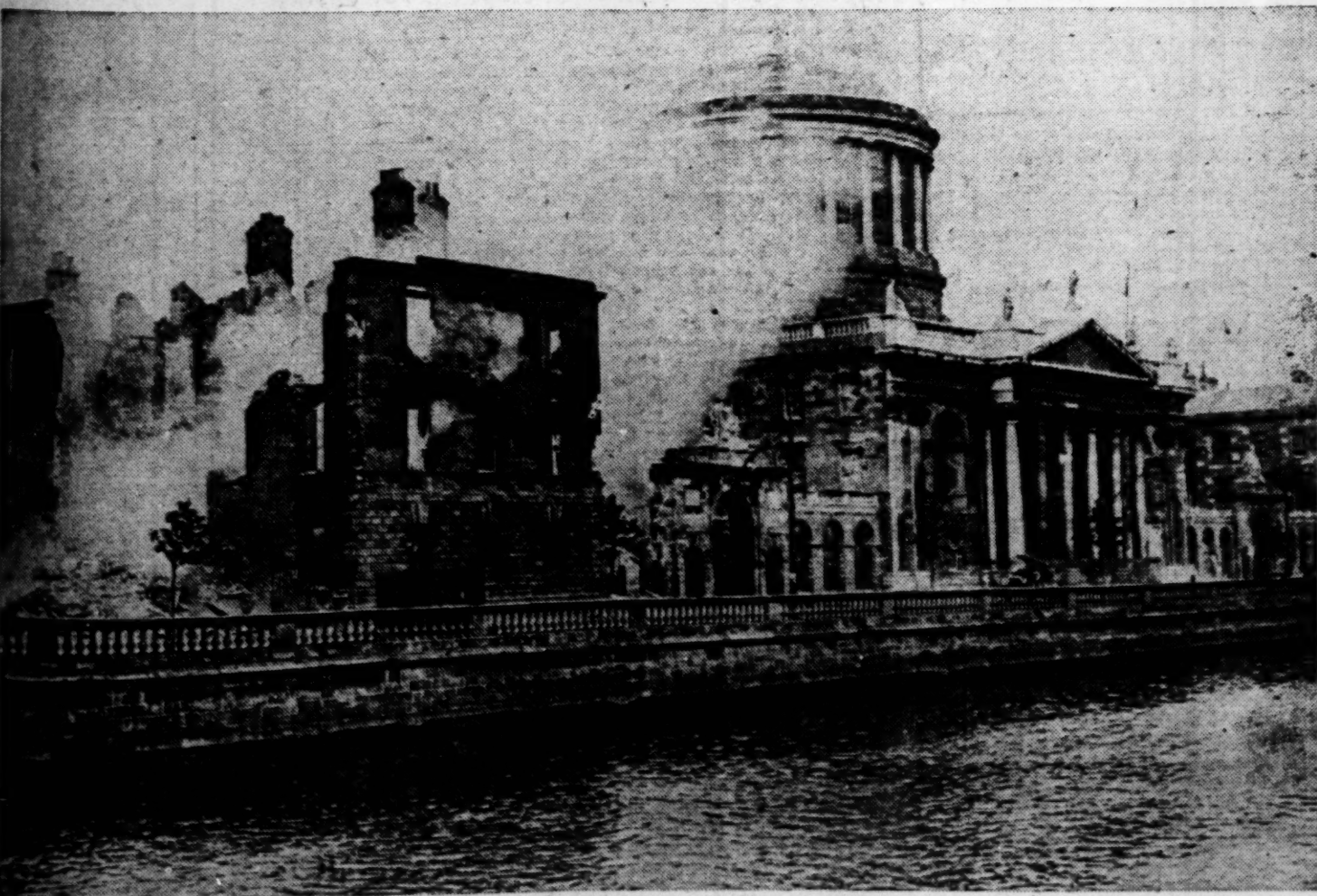
Jean Parmentier, Director of Capital in the French Ministry of Finance, who has come to America to discuss with the American Foreign Debt Commission ways and means of reducing France's debt to us. —Keystone Photograph.

Miss Amalie Blanchard, granddaughter of ex-Governor Blanchard of Louisiana, is taking some styles of her own to Paris. The costume in which she was photographed, including the pantalon sleeves, is her own creation. —Wide World Photograph.



The 400-pound turtle from India that was butchered in the Hotel Savoy, London, July 4, to make soup for the dinner at which Chief Justice Taft was the guest of honor. There was enough turtle meat to make 500 gallons of soup. —Wide World Photograph.

Argentine naval cadets arrive in America for a visit to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. —Photograph by Fotograms.



Ruins of Dublin Four Courts after the Irish regulars drove the rebels out. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, wealthy New York woman to whom the Shah of Persia is said to be paying ardent but vain court in Paris. This photograph was made a few days ago in Paris. —Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



Lieutenant W. E. Connolly, who won the right in the Milwaukee balloon race to represent the United States Army in the James Gordon Bennett international cup race in Switzerland, weds Miss Mary O'Boyle of New York. They sailed immediately after the ceremony for Switzerland to prepare for the race. There will be three American entries, one being H. E. Honeywell.

Francis P. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., and former Alien Property Custodian, who sold the German dye patents to himself for \$500,000, said to be one-tenth of their value. Now the Government threatens to sue him to force restitution, though he says he arranged the sale solely to insure their usage under license to all American manufacturers. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Why Men Leave Home The Lover Who Lied

By RUBY M. AYERS

"LURED" OUT OF IT

The Man Who Is Lured Out of His Home Says of His Wife: "We Were Sweet-hearts Once, but We're Married Now."

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

THERE is no more tragic human being than the woman who bawls the fact that her husband has been lured out of his home, and you couldn't make her believe anything else but that some creature in female form has set herself to the task of winning her husband away.

As a general thing this wife thinks she is very much abused and certainly believes herself more sinned against than sinning. But if the actual truth were known the same old theory of two sides to every question would prove to be a great factor in placing the blame where it belongs.

Don't mistake me. We have with us today, tomorrow and always the wanton woman, she of the willful way, who has no pity or shame and does not care how much she adds to her belt of achievement.

But with those reckless women it is just as much a matter of the world, but always, always, Nemesis is on the job. The day comes when they look at themselves in the looking glass and wish they had done differently.

These are not the women, as a general thing, that lure the average husband from his home and that are the cause of the marital break. It is usually the woman that the wife herself would like if she knew her under other circumstances—the sort of woman that even might be her friend.

And how has he been lured away? He has often been drawn away from his wife, not so much by the activities of the other woman, but the inactivities of his own wife. To be very frank, there is one thing that a common occurrence—the man who is started for affection.

It begins first with the woman forgetting to continue the small niceties of life—the little everyday marks of affection that gradually, as the years go by, seem to get lost in the humdrum business of house-keeping or home economics.

Everything seems to get more important than the little loving kindnesses that sometimes make a man's life more comfortable to a man. The woman seems to go on the theory that he must take it for granted that she loves him and there is no need to tell it or show it in so many words and deeds.

And, strange to say, the man doesn't notice it either, except on occasions when he is tired and weary and somehow realizes he is missing something without being aware of what it is.

What happens? One fine day he meets some woman who smiles sweetly, who shows him a sympathy for him and his affairs and

who thus creates a new interest in the man's life, and very often, before he realizes it himself, there is a problem and perhaps a triangle. Now, in a case like this, had he been accustomed to the sympathy and the love and the little show of affection that was his at the beginning of marriage, he could not be so readily won elsewhere.

In this instance the woman who has lured him away has lied a want which the husband has either consciously or unconsciously felt.

Then there is the woman who hasn't any time for her husband. She is so busy making new friends with or without him that before they know it they have little or no life together.

They grow apart and are mere partners in the business of keeping a home together, and have lost the great, fine friendship for each other that is the basis for all happy marriages and which must of necessity come first before any other friendships.

In such a situation the couple become so impersonal, and one fine Thursday evening, perhaps at one of the parties that he attends with his wife, some woman under a rosy lamp sheds the rosy glow or personal appreciation of the man, and there you have the beginning of another story of him who is lured away.

Also there is the well-known variety—the woman who is careless or indifferent of her appearance and does not care how she appeared before her husband—the well-known type who only dresses for company and whose husband is constantly greeted with a head full of curling papers and a straggly kimono. Isn't it natural that the neat, attractive woman, who on a moonlight Wednesday evening wears the dress he has admired since, awakes in him the idea of comparison and the might-have-been.

And there again you have another beginning of an end.

Look before you condemn, gentle wife, who feels him slipping away—look for the reason. Search deep into the past or even the middle distance. Find it, somewhere along the line, you have not called yourself whether it be to flatter him a little, or to frighten him that he might lose your love, or to fight for him against another love, somewhere, perchance, you might pick up the thread that has grown thin and strengthen it by a new knot that will hold him fast to you.

No woman is too proud to make an effort to save the love of her life. In short, if you think he has been lured away, why not do some luring yourself?

(Copyright, 1922.)

CHAPTER XXVI (Continued).

Gregory began to splutter in furious rage.

"You'll hear more of this. I've stood a great deal from you, Mr. Sturdy Rayner, or whatever you like to call yourself, but you've gone too far this time. You say that woman is your wife—very well! You'll find that even the magnificence of your name won't be able to save her from what she's got to face now." He looked over to Elsie Hilliard. "It's coming to something if a common little adventure."

He backed a pace away from the fury in Rayner's eyes; he moved till the table was between them. "Oh, I'm not going to say any more," he rushed on as Rayner took a step forward. "But you'll find out that I allow no man to ride rough shod over me, as you've tried to. Bring your wife here and let her face David Scott. You'll see for yourself, that she's not the little innocent she's made out; bring her here, I say!"

He repeated, his voice rising shrilly. "Let her face David Scott. The man she says she married."

"My wife will not be in the least afraid to face David Scott," Rayner answered. "If you care to make your own time, I will bring her here myself."

Gregory looked faintly nonplussed; he shrugged his shoulders. "You can't bluff me like that," he said roughly. "I know your stamp of man; you can meet them every day of your life if you know where to look for them. But you've bought a pig in a poke this time, Roy Herbert, or whatever name you like to call her, hasn't got a penny. She's no claim to a shilling of David Scott's money."

He stopped, turning sharply away as someone tapped at the door. A maid entered.

"Lunch is ready, if you please, miss."

"Very well," Elsie Hilliard tried hard to recover her composure. "Very well, you need not wait, is Mrs. Scott in?"

"No miss—at least, I don't think so. She's gone to London, I think. One of the grooms was at the station this morning and heard her ask for a ticket to London; and she went away quite early—about eleven, I think he said, miss."

For a moment nobody spoke. Then Gregory turned at once to Rayner.

"What did I tell you?" Elsie Hilliard interrupted. "That shut-out you may go, Mary."

The door shut on the maid. Gregory turned at once to Rayner.

"What did I tell you? She couldn't stay and face it! I knew that her guilt would happen. It proves her guilt!" He laughed coarsely. "You'll never see her again, or my name's not John Gregory."

Rayner was rather pale. "She'll come back—of course, she will," he said steadily. "She has nothing to be afraid of here—or anywhere. She will come back."

Gregory laughed again. "I'm afraid you'll be disappointed," he said, insolently.

Rayner was breathing hard. There was a sort of gleam in his eyes, though his voice was quite even when he spoke.

"If you will arrange a time, Miss Hilliard, I will bring my wife here this afternoon to meet David Scott." He looked at Elsie now, and a sudden wave of compassion touched him as he met the pathos of her eyes.

"Any time will suit me, Mr. Rayner," she answered. "Any time that you and Roy—come to come."

He thanked her gravely. "I think you will find that everything can be cleared up," he said. "I'm sorry you should have had this unpleasantness."

He waited a moment, but neither of them answered. He turned to the door.

"I will bring my wife this evening," he said again, clearly. "To meet Mr. David Scott."

He shut the door behind him. Gregory went over to where Elsie stood. He tried to take her hand but she shivered away from him.

"Don't! Oh, don't!"

He frowned with annoyance. "What have I done? What is the matter? Is it my fault that she came here? I hate the fellow!"

She faced him, then—her eyes blazing in her white face. "You hate him—because he has married—Roy? Is that it?" she asked him, fiercely.

Gregory turned scarlet. "What do you mean? You must be mad—Elsie."

She laughed broken-heartedly. "Oh, I could see it all," she told him, hoarsely. "I could see it all! You hate him because he has taken her away from you. I think now that I always guessed from the very night you came home. It isn't me you care for any more—if you ever did care."

"Elsie! For heaven's sake!"

He was really agitated now. He had lost the woman he loved, but he had always counted on this one, with all her wealth, to make up for the loss; and now he felt to passionate pleading.

"You don't know what you are saying. How could I ever care for her? I knew what she was all along."

"She has made a fool of Rayner—he will never see her again, in spite of everything he says. She knew the same was up as soon as she got here. She only just hung on in the hope that she could bluff it out—ever as all. If you think I could ever care for her when you were here—"

He tried to put his arms round her, but she resisted. "Leave me alone. Oh, leave me alone!" She looked at him, her face pale and quivering. Suddenly she laughed brokenly.

"I wonder why I ever—care about you—at all," she said, dully. "I wonder how soon I should find out what you really are—if Mr. Rayner hadn't come here today."

He cried out furiously. "Rayner! You dare to hold him up to me!"

She dashed the tears angrily from her eyes.

"He's a man, at least," she said, bitterly. "The sort of man who would stand up for the woman he loves, no matter what she did—no matter what he knew about her; but you!"

She waited a moment, then turned and walked out of the room, leaving him alone.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Arrival of David Scott.

RAYNER never knew how he got through that day; 20 times he walked to the station and back, hoping against hope that Roy would be there. The officials at the sleepy little station eyed him wonderingly.

"Met every train, he has, since 1 o'clock today," so the porter confided to a friend that evening when Rayner had turned disappointedly away again. "Wonder who he is and who he's waiting for."

It was quite dark now; the autumn afternoon had drawn into a chill evening, and Sturdy Rayner shivered as he turned up the collar of his big coat and strode away down the deserted road.

He had been so sure she would come back. All along he had thought she loved him well enough to trust him; every day he had been confident that she would tell him everything—the whole pitiful story which he knew was there behind the frightened look in her eyes. And now she had gone without a word to him! She was his wife, but she had left him without a word of farewell. Supposing he never saw her again!

The sweat broke out on his forehead as he thought of it. He remembered that day at sea when he thought she had been drowned; he had known then how dear she was to him. Surely that should have taught him a lesson; surely he should have kept her with him, made her realize that she was everything in the world to him. He cursed himself a thousand times for the quixotic folly that had urged him to keep their marriage secret.

He had sent her away from him when she most needed him. Where was she now? To what desperation had she not been driven? He knew there were no more trains in from London that night. He had got to get through the hours and hours of darkness without news of her as best he could. He had been a fool—a fool! He might have guessed that she could never face it. He might have known that she was not strong enough to stand alone.

He went back to the Ewings' house; he had kept away from them since that morning. Where was he in the hall as he opened the door. She was a middle-aged woman with gray hair and the kindest eyes in the world.

"She'll hear," she said. She lifted her face to kiss him. "Where have you been all day? I thought you were going to bring—"

She stopped, struck by something in Rayner's face.

"She went away this morning," he said. "I was so sure she would come back."

"I thought—"

"Oh, my God! If anything has happened to her—"

His composure had deserted him for the first time. His face was white and agonized in the subdued light.

There was a tragic silence.

"But surely—"

Mrs. Ewing began, then stopped. "There was a telegram for her," she said with sudden eagerness. "I had almost forgotten—perhaps it is from the poor child."

"Oh, my dear boy—"

Rayner almost snatched the wide, puffed valance across the top. He opened it and hurriedly scanned the few lines. Then he gave a sob of relief.

"Oh, thank God! Thank God!" The filmy paper fluttered to the floor; Mrs. Ewing stooped and snatched it up.

"Roy is safe with me; she does not know I am wiring you—Agnis Lansing."

She looked up at Sturdy Rayner. "I am so glad—so glad—"

You will tell her everything is all right."

Oh, if you had only told her before."

My dear boy, what are you doing?"

Rayner had snatched up his hat and had turned to the door, going to settle with that devil sorcery, he said.

He strode through the village at a tremendous rate. He felt as if a tremendous weight had been lifted from his shoulders. He kept his hand close about Miss Lansing's telegram; he knew now how great his dread had been for Rayner, and wondered how he would ever have lived if anything had happened to her. He tried to put the thought from him; but he could only think of her as he had last seen her, her slim figure silhouetted for that moment in the light from the open window, her head drooping—

She had wanted to stay with him; she had dreaded being left alone; and he had left her. All his life he could never make up to her for what she had suffered—his love, his poor little wife!

And now for Gregory. He smiled grimly to himself in the darkness as he thought of the score about to be settled between them. Of course, neither he nor Elsie Hilliard expected to see him again, or Ray—he was bluff as all. If you think I could ever care for her when you were here—"

He tried to put his arms round her, but she resisted. "Leave me alone. Oh, leave me alone!" She looked at him, her face pale and quivering. Suddenly she laughed brokenly.

"I wonder why I ever—care about you—at all," she said, dully. "I wonder how soon I should find out what you really are—if Mr. Rayner hadn't come here today."

He cried out furiously. "Rayner! You dare to hold him up to me!"

but he has not come." He looked round the room. "Your wife is not here either, of course," he added with a sneer.

Rayner answered quietly. "No, my wife is not here—I am going to town in the morning to bring her home. You will be able to see her then, and say what you have to say in my presence."

Gregory shrugged his shoulders. "I have nothing to say to her; she knows well enough that I found out the truth long ago—that she was never David Scott's wife. He will tell you the same when he comes; I am sorry he is not here."

Rayner took a step forward. "There are two points on which you are mistaken," he said smoothly. "Perhaps you will allow me to put you right. You say that my life—Roy Herbert—as she was—was never David Scott's wife. Well, I tell you that she not only was, but is now! You also say that David Scott is not here; I am sorry to say that is not true. He is in this house at the present moment."

He paused, looking at Gregory's white face with a strange smile. "I am David Scott," he added quietly.

(To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.)

After-Dinner Tricks

No. 174—To Form Four Equal Triangles With Six Matches.

Six matches are laid on the table and a spectator is asked to place them so that they form four equal triangles. Three are the most any one will be able to make. The performer, however, accomplishes the apparently impossible feat.

The solution is shown by the diagram. Three of the matches are laid forming a triangle. The other three are placed like a tripod, each match starting from an angle of the triangle on the table and coming together at the same point. The upright matches are held in position by the thumb and forefinger of one hand. Thus four equal triangles are formed, one on the table and three standing.

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HOT-WEATHER FASHIONS



HOME-MAKING HELPS

"Everything About the House Helps to Make the Home"

By WANDA BARTON

Are You Interested in Some of the Very Latest Summer Curtains?

SUMMER curtains differ in every way from those of other seasons, and this year they are most fascinatingly dainty, almost frivolous. Not only are the curtains fascinating, but they may be purchased at such reasonable prices that no one need hesitate to indulge in them.

For the girl graduate's room, one may use crisp, ruffled muslin curtains with a three-flounced lambrequin at the top. If muslin is a little too expensive, use fine cheesecloth, which will have much the same effect if it is starched with rice water when it is laundered. The question of trimming the edges is left to the taste of the maker. An inch hem is correct and it may be feather-stitched in the colored cotton folds that washes so well, or, check-braid may be used to make a pivot edge. The ties should be ruffled on either side of the band, to be crisp and dainty in appearance.

A new note in the making of delicate, patterned chintz curtains is to ruffle the side drops, then put a wide, puffed valance across the top. The puff is made on a stiff strip of buckram and has a soft padding on the surface next to the chintz to give it a full, puffy effect. Of course, this is a lot of trouble to make and it is a nuisance, but in reasonably clean districts they may be used a season without being laundered.

A new wrinkle in gingham curtains is to face back a hem on the right side of the ruffle with plain gingham, the shade of the darkest plaid. Then, above the hem, the white blocks may be cross-stitched in the darker color in any design liked. The effect is very pretty and gives quite another look to these simple and inexpensive curtains.

Blue and white and lilac and white gingham curtains are especially attractive. Again, unbleached muslin curtains, trimmed, with gingham facings and bands are made more elaborate by cross-stitching the plaids in dark floss. Another fancy and new note in trimming the unbleached curtains is to face back the hems with narrow band trimming of black lawn, while above the hem on the bottom of the curtains and valance, motifs of conventionalized flowers may be appliqued in a simple pattern or a straight line, and the color disposed with the lustre and sparkle of beaded youth.

Art crash with stenciled borders makes excellent curtains for summer use and does up beautifully if washed with care. Of course, crash curtains should not be boiled. Salt is generally put into the water the first time they are washed, though it is doubtful whether this has much effect in retaining the color of the paint used in the stencil work. Borders worked out in Chinese blue

couched in place with black and white floss. These curtains are quite the newest thing and are very effective with their creamy coloring and smart trimming.

Chambray curtains in solid colors with cheesecloth sashes are also effective and go well in rooms where neutral-colored chintz papers are used. For instance, pink or yellow chambray is very pretty with soft gray paper, and blue, lilac or golden brown is charming with taupe wall paper.

Dotted Swiss curtains are always pretty, but they must be done up often to retain their crisp, attractive appearance. The Swiss muslin curtains are also more expensive, for unless a good quality of Swiss is purchased they wear out very quickly, and the cheaper cotton Swiss materials thicken up and look cheap, so they are not as practical as some other inexpensive curtains.

An effective, if more formal, window treatment is to use straight side drops and a straight valance of alpaca, white or tan, trimmed with pipings of black or colored wash satin. The corners may have applied ornaments of the satin. Under these curtains, fine, plain net is used for the glass curtains, which should hang straight.

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Blue and white and lilac and white gingham curtains are especially attractive. Again, unbleached muslin curtains, trimmed, with gingham facings and bands are made more elaborate by cross-stitching the plaids in dark floss. Another fancy and new note in trimming the unbleached curtains is to face back the hems with narrow band trimming of black lawn, while above the hem on the bottom of the curtains and valance, motifs of conventionalized flowers may be appliqued in a simple pattern or a straight line, and the color disposed with the lustre and sparkle of beaded youth.

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RAISIN PIE

ONE of the leg of mutton, it is as whole as possible of the fat. Fill the cavity with the bone, with a good gravy. A glass will add to the appearance of the dish.

OLD Style Oyster Stew

PUT one pint of oysters in a tin. Season with salt and a teaspoonful of lemon juice. Chop up one onion, and grate Parmesan cheese. Bake in a hot oven for three hours in a covered dish. Garnish with a good gravy. A glass will add to the appearance of the dish.

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ER FAIONS FROM PARIS



HELPS

ake the Home"

Summer Curtains?

keep their coloring and beauty than those done in other. Theatrical gauze curtains colored silk home and hands new and they are very effective.

ONED LEG OF MUTTON

OVE the leg of mutton, keeping it as whole as possible. Remove the fat. Fill the cavity made by removing the bone, with forcemeat, sew up the opening, bind the meat as compactly as possible and cook for three hours in a hot oven; remove the tape and send to the table with a good gravy. A coating of glaze will add to the appearance of the dish.

RAISIN PIE

Old Style Oyster Roast

PUT one pint of oysters in a tin. Season with salt, and a teaspoonful of chopped onions. Place a thick slice of bacon on each oyster, and grate Parmesan cheese over top and bake. Garnish with lettuce and serve with slices of lemon.

Two Capitals of Raisins, 1 1/2 cups of boiling water, 1 cup of sugar, 1/2 cup of cornstarch, juice of 1 lemon, juice of one orange, 1/2 cup of raisins in boiling water five minutes. Four into sugar and cornstarch, which have been mixed. Cook thick. Remove from fire and add juice. Baked between two top and bake. Garnish with lettuce and serve with slices of lemon.

HABITS THAT MAR BEAUTY

—By—
Doris Doscher

POUTING.

ARE you one of those girls who, as soon as you can't have your own way, pucker up your face in a real pout? It may have been cute when you were six, but be assured it is inexcusable after 16. Little ugly lines, mouth pulled out of shape, frown across the brow, in fact, the whole face distorted—this is what happens when you pout and it is not a bit bewitching to your appearance. So if you have acquired this habit with the mistaken idea that you are impressing people as being cute and coy, you are the only one who thinks so. For the impression upon others is that you have a very ugly looking face and far from a charming disposition.

Why, frowning in itself, if persisted in, is going to leave lines on your face, and when you add to that all the other things that you do when you pout you see how you are really spoiling your face. Pouting at things that displease you is like blowing your breath on a cyclone. It never gives you a solution to the problem and it puts you in a mood where you are not capable of using logic that would solve the unpleasant situation. As soon as a girl goes to business she realizes that hardly a day passes but what she is confronted with some unpleasant task or situation. Here is her opportunity to develop diplomacy, to exhibit executive ability and a chance also to show that she is big enough to smile at these little troubles, and a smile in most cases is the

quickest way to make them disappear.

But, alas! So many of you with your habitual pouting create an impression that you are not willing to do the unexpected task or give your employer the most you have to offer and you really lose out all because of the little pouting habit.

Now since it interferes with the efficiency of your work, makes you unpopular in your social life and ages your face with the lines it gives you, don't you really think it is time you quit pouting and tried the effect of "smiling through?"

(Copyright, 1922.)

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



Peter Is Found

By Thornton W. Burgess

If folks do wrong it serves them right When they're obliged to suffer fright.

WOUND up in the old fish net which had covered the strawberry bed in Farmer Brown's garden to protect the berries from the birds, Peter Rabbit saw Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun start his daily climb up in the blue blue sky. Higher and higher Mr. Sun climbed, while Peter lay there helpless. He had passed a dreadful night. It had been such a dreadful night that he didn't much care what happened now. He felt that the day couldn't possibly be any more dreadful than the night had been.

It was about the middle of the morning when Peter heard heavy footsteps. He couldn't see who was coming, but he knew by the sound that it must be Farmer Brown or Farmer Brown's Boy. Peter hardly knew whether to be glad or fearful. For a long time he had looked on Farmer Brown's Boy as a friend. But then, he had been free and able to take to his long heels if he should become frightened. Now he was helpless. It is a most dreadful feeling to be helpless.

Nearer and nearer came those footsteps. They stopped. There was a long-drawn whistle. It was a whistle of surprise. It came from the lettuce bed, which was very near the strawberry bed. "For goodness sake, what has been going on here?" exclaimed a voice. It was the voice of Farmer Brown's Boy. He had discovered the damage Peter Rabbit had done in that lettuce bed.

"From the looks of things I should say that Peter Rabbit or Johnny Chuck had been up here," continued Farmer Brown's Boy. "I don't believe it was Johnny Chuck, because I don't think he would travel so far from home. Ha! there is a footprint! It was made by that scamp Peter Rabbit. I shall have to do something to teach the little rascal that he must keep away from this garden. Two or three more visits like this one would make an end of all my lettuce. I wonder what other mischief he has been getting into. I'll have to look around a bit."

Farmer Brown's Boy turned and started to pass the strawberry bed. Happening to glance down, he saw that the net which had covered it

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—Tooth Brush will whiten these

Tooth CRICES

—Liquid Antiseptic floods in there where brush can't reach

SAID the dentist: "Most tooth SURFACES that come to my attention are clean but—what CREVICES! Too few realize that no brush can reach into the narrow, deep spaces between teeth. Unfortunately that happens to be right where decay begins."

Dentists say, Use Both, because that's the only way to wholly cleanse teeth and prevent film, tartar, inflammation and decay.

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Don't stop at SURFACES!

Use both cleansers and experience that wonderful Sanitol sensation of perfect cleanliness and exhilaration. You'll like the snowy-whiteness of Sanitol Tooth Paste as it creams fresh and pep-perminty on your brush. You'll be surprised at the stimulating strength of Sanitol Liquid Antiseptic—it's so concentrated. It takes but a few drops to make a potent solution.

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